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A TRAGIC TALE OF THE SEA

DARING PIRACY FISHING JUNK ATTACKED BY ARMED MEN

THREE MURDERED

Only two miles outside, of the waters of the Colony, an Aberdeen fishing junk was captured by pirto Ngalchau in Chinese territory, pictures formed four centuries ago six miles beyond British water by Jan. Six, Burgomaster limits, to the south of Tai-O. At Amsterdam and patron Ngaichau the master of the fishing Rembrandt, whose portraits of the with the figures of Sept. 30 last their regular commercial service, en route to their home. ed in cold blood and their bodies auctioned as the result of the decrease of 47 per cent., and the Zeppelin Company to receive part finds, which they were despatching dumped into the sea.

der reached Hong Kong last night, tion. The total realised was is 2,521,000 tons whereof 48 per the airship at the expiration of detained by the Chinese authorities the pirated junk.

approached by a large junk.

Mauser and Revolvers

junk's bow and, forcing her to heave sold to Dutch private collectors. to, slipped alongside. Several men, The American art dealer, Knoedler, armed with Mauser pistols and re- paid £33,000 for a beautiful volvers: then boarded the fishing Hobbema landscape, "The Hamlet junk, the crew of which was help- in the Wood."-Reuter. less to offer resistance.

"ates' craft, where they were imprisoned in the hold. Both junks then BADLY DAMAGED IN TAKING sailed to Ngaichau, where the pirates had their lair. The five prisoners were then placed in small boats and rowed ashore.

Once they were ashore, the virnter for no apparent reason. shot dead the master of the funk (Kwok Dutch mail aeroplane from Holland Test and two of his fokie (Ah Cho to the East Indies has been and Ah Tai) and then threw their definitely delayed as it has been hodies into the see. Not wishing to badly damaged in taking off. share their terrible fate Fok and the other prisoner made a dash for li- ground the left wheel sank and was

berty and jumped into the sea. Doubtlessly thinking that the two mer would be unable to survive damaged and the propellers bent. against the strong current, the pirates did not trouble shout them. Fok and his companion drifted in the ses for a long time, and had a hard struggle to keep themselves afloat. Eventually they were taken by the current to the shore of an unknown island some distance from Ngaichau. Here the two fugitives spent the night on the hill, which rose in the centre of the barren island.

Next morning they climbed down the other side of the hill and managed to attract the attention of a passing fishing junk bound for Hong Kong. They were taken off the. island in a small boat, and the junk brought them to Aberdeen.

In the pirated junk were 150 piculs of salted fish. worth \$120. \$110 in money: clothing worth \$30. all of which the pirates took with them when they went ashore at Ngaichau. The fishing junk and tackle, which remained in the hands of the pirates; are valued at \$420.

HYMNS OF HATE

"NOTES MIGHT RING TRUE IF

FACTS AND STATEMENTS

ed statements which were not based place. She went into the garden on evidence was the allegation made and there saw defendant and the by Mr. A. el Arculli in the Summary cook together. Court yesterday, when the latter summed up his case.

Mr. Arculli said that Mr. Russ had "sung hymns of hate." but, he continued, "the notes might have rung true if they had been based on facts."

The case was that in which Chan Tung-shing, formerly second mate the missing clock, which was ex- Diphtheria: 1 case (German) sengers were taken to the Customs feet. of the Canton sis. "Sun Sai Kai" hibited in Court. sued the Sul Sang S.S. Co., Ltd., Defendant, it appears, was form- Enteric fever (typhoid): 1 case glers, and the police pushed them No. 62, Connaught Road West, for ally in the employment of a from the city, 1 from Kowloon-\$254 wages due and \$100 pilotage Mr. Lee with whom he had been total 2, 2 deaths (ell Chinese) dur- ally struckuin the face. from Singapore to Annam. Mr. for about six years. During that, ing the week. Russ was for plaintiff and Mr. time a few larcenies had taken Influenza (not notifiable): 2 policeman guilty of behaviour like Arculli for the defence.

Mr. Arculli asked the Puisne Judge's Following his dismissal, defend-

defendant.

FAMOUS PICTURES **SOLD**

DUTCH TREASURES

COLLECTION OF REMBRANDT'S PATRON BROKEN UP

FORTUNATE HOLLAND

· Amsterdam, Yesterday.

Holland is dismayed at the disersal of the famous collection of junk with his four fokis were taken Six family with others composed year. ashore, where three were murder- the collection which has now been! The north east coast suffered a Spain and South America, the of geological and archaeological death last year of Professor Jan Clyde 28 pervent.

and was told to the police at Aber-£165,000. The backbone of the cent. is being built in Great Bri- the contract.—Reuter: deen by Fok To-yung, one of the two collection, namely family portraits tain.

to the fishing grounds, outside the Two of the most valuable pictures built throughout the world, conharbour limits. In the junk were were auctioned and also remain in trasted with 21 steamers of simithe master, Kwok Tsat, and four of Holland namely "A Dutch In- lar size.-Reuter. a crew. At about 4 p.m. the same terior" by Pieter De Hoogh, bought day, while the junk was near Chi- for £12,000 by the Rembrandt chau in Chinese waters, some two Society for Ryks Museum and miles to the south of Tai-O. she was Gerard Terborchs "Woman Scated at a table writing" bought by Sir H. Deterding for the Hague

Maurits Huis for £20,500. The arrival crossed the fishing | The majority of the pictures were

They were all driven into the pir- DUTCH MAIL 'PLANE

OFF AT RANGOON

SERVICE DELAYED

Rangoon, Yesterday.

The departure of the fourth

Owing to the softness of the wrenched off. As the machine turned completely round the left wing tip was smashed, the engine airmen were not injured .--

OFF TO TOKYO

SHANGHAI

LEAVES HUNGJAO

Shanghai, Yesterday. Baron von Huenefeld set off for Lunghua this morning and flew to Hungjao aerodrome, where everything is ready for him to hop off at midnight to-morrow for Tokyo. -Reuter.

THIEF CHASED BY THE AMAH

SIX WEEKS' "HARD"

ing at the Kowloon Magistracy, ers' management committee have charged with the theft of a clock ordered secret ballots but are urgfrom "Field Cottage" Kowloon City, ing the men to obviate this necesthe residence of Mr. Wong Kwong sity by resuming work immediately.

The prosecution stated that an amah, on going in to the dining room to ascertain the time, found That Mr. C. A. S. Russ had utter- the clock missing from its usual

Defendant had something wrapped up in a singlet under his arm. As the amah approached the parcel was dropped into a paddy Health, was as follows:---

place in the bousehold, and for this deaths during the week. Prior to summing up the case, reason defendant was dismissed.

labour was imposed.

STATISTICS

LLOYD'S FIGURES

WORLD'S SHIPPING

43 PER CENT. TONNAGE BUILDING IN BRITAIN

MORE MOTOR SHIPS

London, Yesterday.

reduction of 113,000 tons hipping, at present under contruction, compared with three Zeppelin Company whereby

surviving members of the crew of was not auctioned owing to the The progress of the internal munificence of Sir Henri Deterding, combustion engine. indicated the "According to Fok, the junk left who provided for keeping the por- fact that 63 motor ships of over Aberdeen on Monday morning to go traits in Holland in perpetuity. 8,000 tons are at present being

NEW MINISTERS

"CHRISTIAN GENERAL" AT WAR OFFICE

NANKING APPOINTMENTS

Nanking, To-day. The State Council of the National rush for bookings." Government held its first meeting yesterday when the following ap-

pointments were proposed:-Finance: T. V. Scong.

(the "Christian General"). Agriculture: Yi Pel-chi. Industry: H. H. Kung. Education: Chiang Meng-ling. Railways: Sun Fo. Interior: General Yen Hsi-shan. Communications: Wang Po-chun.

Health: Chu Ming-yu. The formal appointments will be. made to-morrow after the meeting of the Central Political Council of the Nationalist Party.-Reuter.

GREAT BANKER

MR. BENJAMIN STRONG PASSES AWAY

HIS SUCCESSOR

New York, Yesterday. The death is announced of Mr. Benjamin Strong, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Mr. Gates McGarrah, Chairman of the Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, has been appointed Acting Governor in succession the late Mr. Strong.-Reuter's American Service.

AUSTRALIA'S CRISIS

WORK MAY BE RESUMED IMMEDIATELY

"ALMOST CERTAIN"

Melbourne. Yesterday. According to the "Herald" it is almost certain that the strike will be declared off to-morrow. It is A Chinese youth was, this morn- reported that the waterside work--Reuter.

COLONY'S HEALTH

NOTIFIABLE DISEASE LAST.

SMALL-POX DEATHS

field and defendant was arrested Small-pox: I case from Kowloon Police and who was aboard. soon afterwards by a constable. -total 1, 4 deaths (all Chinese)

The parcel was found to contain during the week. from the city.

permission to refer to the aspects ant went to Canton, where he join- London, Oct. 16.—The death has of the proceedings mentioned above. ed a theatrical company. Since taken place, at the age of 85 years, The defence was that \$40 had then he had returned to the Colony, of the Right Hon. Sir Edward been tendered and paid into Court. In answer to the charge, defend- Ridley, who for the 20 years from His Lordship (Mr. Justice Jacks) aut, pleading guilty, said that he 1897 to 1917 was a Judge of the gave judgment for plaintiff in the had nothing to say. King's Bench Division of the High amount paid in, but with costs for | Sentence of 6 weeks' with hard Court of Justice British Wireless

THE BIG AIR-SHIP

REPORTED DEAL

TO BE PURCHASED BY A SPANISH COMPANY

FOR COMMERCIAL WORK

w. Madrid Yesterday. It is semi-officially stated that he Transaerea Espanola Company recently signed a contract with the months ago, is recorded in Lloyd's "Graf Zeppelin," after flying the layas and the Karakoram Range in ary. The London-Cairo section of Shipbuilding returns; also a re- Atlantic should be handed over to of duction of 500,000 tons compared the Spanish company to be used in Chinese Turkestan are now here will be ready in April. under the Spanish flag, between They report that 40 pony loads of the profits and the Spanish Com- to Europe via Kashgar and the The story of the piracy and mur- Six, the last owner of the collec- The world's tonnage being built pany to have the option of buying trans-Siberian Railway, have been

Press Comment

New York, Yesterday. much depends on the performance results of 14: months' exploration of the airship now being construct- will be lost .-- Reuter. ed in England. "If it is demonstrated that this type is swift, sound and navigable in any weather and is a dividend earning proposition, then capital will be found to put fleets into the air to carry on

an overseas trade." The "Herald Tribute" thinks that the passengers' experiences are "unlikely to cause an immediate

. More About The Voyage Lakehurst, Yesterday:

Vivid and sudden contrasts mark-Foreign Affairs: Dr. C. T. Wang, ed the voyage of the "Graf duties. He declares that if the Zeppelin," according to the passen- rates of duty are amended to the War: General Feng Yu-hsiang gers' description, the phases being Democratic platform standard, ed exactly when I shall pay a visit to

" FINE "

N.E. winds, moderate, fine generally, is the local forecast until noon to-morrow.

For the Formosa Channel and the south coast of China between Hong Kong and Lamocks, the forecast is:-N. E. winds.

The anticyclone has weakened slightly. The position of the typhoon

remains uncertain; it is probably about 700 miles E. of N. Luzon moving W.N.W. Fresh monsoon will continue

along the coast and over the Northern China Sea. Manila warning, broadcasted at

10.40 a.m. to-day:-Tyhpoon in about Lat. 18 deg. N., Long. 136 deg. E., moving N.N.W.

serious predicament alternated smoking.—Reuter. with periods of swift and smooth

The first shock was on Saturday while heading to Bermuda from the Azores when they suddenly encountered a squall. The airships nose went up and she dropped down with a thump severely jolting the passengers, ripping the port fin and necessitating repairs which Capt Eckener's son and three others carried out precariously holding at positions from which the slightest lurch would have hurled them into

Thereafter the speed was reduced The critical stage was on Sunday

morning when battling with adverse winds above Bermuda in an effort to reach the mainland. The passengers were very anxious until Eckener descended from

the bridge and fed a pet canary "then we knew all was well."-Reuter's American Service.

"Discourtesy"

Berlin, Yesterday. ous treatment to the passengers of

Interviewed by the "Vorwaerts" House as though they were smugabout. One passenger was actu-

Grzinski averred that a Prussian that of the American police would through the streets, with mounted be instantly dismissed. Reiner, one of the American pas-

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

demand, to-day was 2/0 5/16. | ters American Service.

GERMAN EXPLORERS' HARD LOT

A PROTEST

CHINESE HOLD UP RESULTS OF 14 MONTHS' WORK

APPEAL TO NANKING

New Delhi, Yesterday. The German explorers, doctors Hrinkler and Deterra, who have the been exploring the Western Hima-

at Kashgar and will probably be

confiscated. The explorers have appealed to The papers generally describe the the German Ambassador to use his voyage as a mixture of failure good offices with the Chinese Govand success. The "Times" says ernment otherwise the practical

U.S. PRESIDENCY

HOOVER REPLIES TO HIS

WAR DEBTS

OPPONENTS FISCAL VIEWS

Boston, Yesterday. Mr. H. Hoover has broadcast a

attitude on the subject of import namely effective competition, it would mean lowering the tariff

walls which would depress Ameri-

can wages and farm prices. position to the concellation of war debts due to the United States, and there were some cheers when he denied that these were "wrung from the blood of other nations.

-Reuter's American Service.

drink rainwater. The chief hard- liver the mail and will bring ship emphasised by some of the pas- thousand cadets from Nanking to concubine. sengers was the prohibition against assist in the sorting work. In the

"Recrimination" Lakehurst, Yesterday.

The friction generated in connection with the Zeppelin's arrival is not confined to complaints of the assengers that the Customs discourteously through their personal baggage "with a fine comb." There are recriminations between the Navy Department officials and the police as ed to Peking from Nanking stating to the latter being unable to control the excited crowds, notwithstanding the liberal wielding of truncheons. Police officers complain

the Zeppelin themselves than helping the police.

of inadequate assistance of Nava

officers whom they accuse of being

more intent upon getting nearest to

Captain Interviewed "I believe the achievements of the trip have demonstrated the possibilities of Trans-Oceanic Air Service despite one little mishap" is the opinion of Capt. Eckener, whose sagging figure gave evidence of the

Serious allegations of discourte- terrible strain of his responsibility.

Street Procession

New York. Yesterday. The officers, crew and passengers made a triumphant procession police and picked detachments of the Army and Navy leading the

curb to wall.

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FURTHER PLANS

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS NOTIFY

CAIRO-BASRAH EXTENSION

Basrah, Yesterday.

. The journey from London to India will take four days and the

fare will be £112. Genoa, Alexandria, Cairo, Basrahs and Bushire.-Reuter.

"SECRET" TALKS MR. S. YADA & NANKING

GOVERNMENT TARIFF & OTHER QUESTIONS

Shanghai, Yesterday. king on Oct. 18.

details are obtainable,-Reuter. Mr. Yada's statement in this con-

nection is as follows:-"Though it is true that views were freely exchanged between myself and strong attack on Governor Smith's Mr. T. V. Soong (Finance Minister of the National Government) with reference to the Chinese tariff question, no agreement in any concrete form has so far been reached in this connection, Nanking, 'If. however, instructions are sent me by the Tokyo Foreign Office. Chief Interpreter rendered as "You I may proceed to Nanking shortly go away!"

SHANGHAI POST OFFICE TO

In case negotiations on the tariff ques-

tion make smooth progress, it is more

CARRY ON Shanghai, Yesterday. In the event of recurrence of the sengers, who paid £600 each for Postal strike here, the authorities their passage, declared that he are planning to maintain the serwould never repeat the trip. The vice with the aid of the Public heat in the cabins was unbearable School cadet corps, the foreign and passengers were forbidden to Boy Scouts. Association and the open the windows. The drinks Foreign Bankers Association, while concubine. When she married him, gave out and the passengers were the Chinese military authorities informed that they might have to will lend unarmed soldiers to de-

trouble.—Reuter.

meanwhile the General Labour

THE GENERALS

HO YING-CHING'S JEHOL POLICY Peking, Yesterday. General Ho Ying-ching has wir- on the claim and costs. that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek desires to adopt a waiting policy for the present as regards Jehol and

will not attack General Tang Yulin, as negotiations with General Chang Hsueh-liang are still going on. He still hopes that fighting (between the Nationalists and Tang Yu-lin's Manchurians) may

avoided.—Reuter.

5TH BLAZE IN NATIVE CITY OF SHANGHAI

Notwithstanding the passengers' A terrific conflagration started at .. When Revenue Officer Grimmitt .. Last week's return of notifiable the "Graf Zeppelin" on her arrival stout denials of air sickness a petty the rear of the French Concession, told the Magistrate that part of two, defendant took to his heels, disease in the Colony, according to at Lakehurst have been made by officer declared that there was a Shanghai, on the night of Oct. 15. the opium was found in the basket. and the amah, gave chase. The reports to the Medical Officer of the Prussian Minister Grzinski, who suspiciously light attendance at Two hundred and fifty houses of and part of it tied round the deis the chief of the Prussian meal times, which was not surprist the poorer class were demolished. fendant's waist, the man said that ing as during the worst squalls the It is believed that the loss of life he agreed to smuggle the opium in Zeppelin pitched so much that her will not exceed six. This is the order to earn a passage to Hong correspondent he alleged that pas- nose described arcs of nearly 500 fifth of a series of destructive fires Kong. which have ravaged the Chinese A fine of \$2,500 or six months' city since the beginning of Octo- jail was passed. ber, all of which the authorities at- For the possession of 10 taels of

LI TSUNG-JEN

Hall with was decorated with also to devote himselfoto recon- Centre Street, was fined \$900 or The closing rate of the dollar on German and American flags.—Reu- struction work in Hupeh and Hu- four months for possession of 12 nan. Reuter.

FAMILY'S SECRETS IN COURT

CAN S.C.A. DIVULGE?

FORMER WIFE'S SUIT AGAINST HUSBAND

HER SNEERS AT A SOLICITOR

Whether the Secretary of Chin-It is learned that the Imperial ese Affairs can claim privilege in Airways Co., Ltd., have definitely refusing to divulge confidences redecided to extend the Cairo-Basrah vealed to him in the course of air service before or during Janufamily quarrels was again argued in Court this morning.

Sitting in Summary Jurisdiction. Mr. Justice Jacks (Puisne Judge) heard a case in which Miss Mak There will be stopping places at Mo-ching, spinster of No. 6, Crossstreet, formerly an inmate of the Choy Far brothel, West Point, sued her husband, Mr. Chan Kingpo, merchant, c/o Mok Wing ... U. office, No. 3, Des Voeux-road West,

for \$1,000. The claim was made up as foilows:-\$800 said to be money lent by plaintiff to defendant, at his request, so that he could join a business venture connected with the The Japanese Consul-General, s.s. "Kong Ning;" Of this sum, Mr. S. Yada, will leave for Nan-plaintiff said she lent \$300 of her own money and \$500 borrowed It is known that very important from an old lady who gave evi-Chinese-Japanese negotiations are dence to such effect and produced going on in Shanghai, but the ut-the promissory note. The balance most secrecy is maintained and no of \$200 consisted of jewellery and ornaments and a ricsha which plaintiff alleged defendant to have

converted to his own use.

"You Go Away" Mr. C. A. S. Russ was for plaintiff. Plaintiff was in the box for lover an hour. In the course of cross-examination by Mr. F. E. In consequence, I have not yet decid- Nash, she sneered on several occasions by using a term which the

her examination-in-chief, than likely that negotiations will be plaintiff referred to an interview Mr. Hoover was applauded at a started with regard to the Tainan with the Secretary for Chinese meeting when he reiterated his op- affair as well as to the treaty ques- Affairs. Mr. Nash also referred to the interview but Mr. Russ object-

ed to admission of such evidence. His Lordship upheld the ruling that the S.C.A. can claim pri vilege but the parties could reveal what occurred because it related to themselves. However. he ordered Mr Nash, to confine his questions to matters outside

One of the plaintiff's allegations was that defendant had taken unto himself a tea-house waitress as ehe added, he told her that his kit fat wife had been divorced and that he had sent away his first

"Waitress Concubine"

of the interview.

and maintained in the box that he Union is very active in fomenting had paid \$2,000 to take plaintiff home. His Lordship expressed surprise at the amount. His Lordship held that plaintiff. had told her story which, in part, had been supported by her.

Defendant denied the allegations

witness; but her case had not been

proved to his satisfaction and he

therefore found for the defendant

OPIUM TRAFFIC VERAL CASES BEFORE THE

Arrested on the Yuen On wharf yesterday afternoon, a Chinese was, this morning, charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell with the unlawful possession of 100 taels of prepared non-Government opium. He at first said that a friend gave him ia basket to bring from Swatow to a friend here, and he did not know

other Chinese was fined \$750 or four months jan. The opium was concealed in three hollowed out tarro which the defendant was carrying.

teels of the illicit drug.

Shanghai, Yesterday. the contents of the basket.

tribute to the communists.-Reuter. illicit opium on the waterfront, an-

General Li Tsung-yen has re- A fine of \$500 or three months turned here from Nanking after was imposed on a third Chinese for The pavements were packed from four months, absence. He was ac- the unlawful possession of 18 tacks corded a huge public welcome. It of prepared non-Government opium The flyers were officially welcom- is understood that he intends to at No. 187, Second Street, while a ed by the Acting Mayor at the City reorganise the Wu-han armies, and fourth man, who was arrested in

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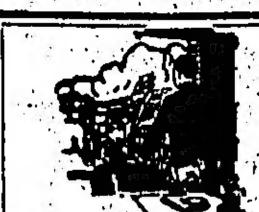
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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

RUBBER TRADE

QUANTITY AVAILABLE FOR EXPORT ON NOVEMBER 1

FEELING OF UNEASINESS

[By A. W. Still, in "Straits Times"]

We have had the spot price of rubber a fraction below ninepence on one day during the last week in August, and it must be confessed that the general feeling is not one of confidence in spite of continued reports of high consumption. This is largely due to the feeling of uneasiness produced by reports of expected to arrive from the East as soon as restriction comes to an end. A report from Singapore states that the quantity of rubber available for export on November 1 is reliably estimated at 65.000 tons, and the total for November and December at 125,000 tons. The average monthly exports from Malaya during the first half of the year (exclusive of imports re-exported) was under 16,000 tons: If in two months 125,000 tons was exported, it would represent about tons more than- is required, stocks everywhere i would take a sudden and, I fear, disastrous move upwards. One calculation made here is that the surplus, stocks in Malaya and Ceylon at the end of October will amount to 75,000 tons but I am inclined to think, and I very earnestly hope, that this figure is considerably exaggerated, that, even if the surplus is as much as 75,000, the big companies follow the advice given by the Rubber Growers' Association and

of not less than six months. On the other hand, I have heard the view expressed; that the condition of the industry will have to be a great deal worse before it is better, and that the only way to make producers everywhere realise that something must be done is to hasten a crisis such as might be brought about by sudden and huge shipments to London and New York. There may be something to be said for this view, but if hasty dumping takes place before any sort of control over production is introduced, there need be no surprise if the price falls for a time

will spread shipment/over a period

Net Optimistie

Is the industry, in the words of one observer, "getting on its feet much more rapidly than appeared possible earlier in the year?" must confess that, as far as the early future is concerned. I am by no means optimistic. That is not because I regard it as impossible to do anything that would have a beneficial effect upon the prospects of the industry. On the contrary, price can be raised if sound action grams are lying in the E. E. is taken, but no one in a position of authority seems willing or capable of giving a lead. The British coal-owners are working out policy which, as far gather, has two ends in view -- (1) to produce the lowest possible cost by work-Merl Lavoy, c/o American Con- ing only those mines which give the best results in return for la-

bour, and (2) to check excessive

quantities being put upon the mar-

ket at unremunerative prices.

A Slump in Imports same periods were 205,318 lb., 171,- bable.

show recently a slump in imports ion stimulates the demand or not, which may not be a temporary phenomenon, but a feather that shows the way the wind has at

That remains to be seen. It prowere rather better at 6.046,908 lb. agreements. Beyond 1927, and 2 million pounds better "Financial News." than during the corresponding period of 1926.

This is very gratifying, and a definite indication that we are fully capable of more than holding our own abroad. where foreign competition is the keenest.

In India, for example, in 1927-28 out of a total import into that country of 7.5 million pounds of artificial silk, Great Britain supplied 2.3 million pounds, or 30.6 per cent. while in 1926-1927, out of a total of 5.8 million pounds Great Britain supplied only 0. million pounds, or just over 12 per

Our keenest competitor in the Indian market is Italy, which supplied approximately only the same aggregate value of yarn in 1927-28 as in 1926-27, but almost 50 per cent. of the total quantity imported in the former period. The Nether lands supplied about 7 per cent. of India in 1927-28, and Dutch yarn to foot was paralysed, I could not use is much closer to English yarn in quality than are the lower-grade ing. If I pick up a nail I did not Italian yarns. .

Trade in Mixture Fabrics

When we come to the important trade in mixture fabrics, we find that progress in British trade has cotton and artificial silk mixtures the total exports from Great Britain in July, 1928, were 7.4 million millions in June, 1928, and 5.55 do real labour after the first stroke, took only one package of herbs and millions in July, 1927.

While the July figure leaves a saw because of my eyes. After I complain I took some herbs and I much to be desired when compared came to Modesto, I heard about the neither had to stay in bed or suffer with the monthly average for the merits of the Poo On Chinese Herbs any bad effects.

last seven months, there is a de- have done to thousands of people in While my wife was sick a neighlast seven months, there is a de- Modesto here. The herbs have cured bour of ours called on us and told finite and substantial gain during all different ailment. My business as us to get a physician: I knew the the seven months of 1928 of 934 sociate Mr. B. F. Decker and I call- herbs had cured my boy fast and I million square yards on the exports ed at Poo On Herbs Co. After the did not want to try anything else. A of cotton and artificial silk piece cided to try his herbs, after using it told me to get a physician took down goods from Great Britain in the for four days my condition was won- with the same trouble we had. Phyfirst seven months of 1927. While derfully improved, and in two weeks I sicians called it the flu and she was shipments to British India and could walk as well on my right as put in the quarantine. She was to as low a figure as 7d. per lb. China have shown a downward knees and ankles. My right foot got she died and was buried. She had and if still hope that this may be tendency, this has been more than so much better and I could move it been an expert flu nurse in our neighcompensated for by increased ship, and now after taking the Poo On bourhood. ments to New Zealand, British Chinese Herbs for six weeks I can

> mixtures, the figures for July, 1928, aggregated 1/4 million square yards, the pulse in that hand is as good as obseity, kidney, bladder trouble, as compared with 152,729 square in the left. I can work with a pick Bright's disease, diabetes, rheumatism. yards and 162,893 square yards in and shovel now, and I could not do that neuralgis dropsy, pyorrhea, epileptic June, 1928, and July, 1927, respect things now and my head is much dizziness, headaches and many other tively. From these figures the clearer I can converse intelligently chronic diseases, have been restored to conclusion is reached that in woven and think clearly. Off and on during health and happiness without poisonfancies with artificial silk in ad- these eight years I have had faint ous drugs or the knife, by the Poo mixture we are obtaining a satisfactory share of the trade that is gone and I have gained 9 pounds algoing. The trouble that may have ready. Recently through some of his to be faced by our manufacturers is no different from that which their foreign competitors health, and feeling perfectly normal in have to face. Our knowledge and skill are at least equal to the best foreign practice.

In most countries there is the Spanish Influenza (Flu) physicians all Office Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; same expansion of output going over America considered it very diffion that we are witnessing here, and the consequence is that margin between supply and de fatal.

mand in most markets is disappearing temporarily at least. At home, as has already been

pointed out, demand has recently decreased. In estimating the difficulties of individual producers one must remember that, apart from acquiring technique and experience, there is financial strength to be considered. This is, as is well known, decidedly unequal among During the first eight months of the various producers. There are 1928 the importation of artificial those who could, if they thought silk yarn, thread and straw into desirable, prove very uncomfortable Great Britain amounted to 2,115,- bed-fellows in a price-cutting war. 857 lb., as compared with 1,604,121 | The -trade; however, is too well \$1.60/1.70, Sungel Wages \$3.10/3.20 lb, and 1,314,507 lb. respectively in schooled in the lessons of agreethe corresponding periods of 1927 ments and mutual accommodation and 1926, while re-exports in the to make a real price war, very pro- played a little more animation and

259 pounds and 347,403 lb. respec- | The cream may be off the arti- some of the cheaper dollar counters. ficial silk market compared with a The monthly returns; however, few years ago; but whether Fash-

there is little doubt that prices will not fall below a level that is economically advantageous to the well-organised and efficient members of the trade.

bably depends very much upon the The most that may be expected in demand, and that, again, largely lany price-cutting is that it will depends upon what Fashion may result in a further cartelisation of the big quantities which may be decree. Our exports of British the industry on the lines already artificial silk yarn, thread and straw so familiar in its international by over 1 million pounds in the doubtful that prices will be allowed first eight months of 1928 than to fall by those who hold the during the corresponding period of economic reins in the trade,-

LOCAL MARKET

MOVEMENTS IN TIN AND RUBBER

Messra. Carroll Bros. report:--The tin share market continued an active and rising one, but business has not been very large or account of the absence of sellers. fair business has been done Petalings at \$5.15/5.20, Kuchais Sungel Besi 14/- to 15/-.

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PARALYSED FOR 8 YEARS; POO ON HERBS

MADE HIM WELL. Mr. L. F. Carver for eight years QUICK CURE OF FLU. a business associate of Mr. B. F. W. D. Chastine of 521, 14th Street, Decker both residing at the Ingle Modesto, says: "I was attacked with Camp, near Modesto California gave a severe cold. Had fever and chills, headache and ache and pains all the following statement in regard to over. Had what all other doctors are Poo On Herbs. He says: About eight calling flu. Felt so bad I had to go years ago while I was in Oklahoma to bed. Instead of sending for a physician I send for some Poo On City I was taken down with typhoid Chinese Herbs. After the first packfever. Soon after I got up from that age I was considerably better; after had a severe stroke of paralysis. I the second I felt normal; and after the doctored with six physician and all third I was back at work again. When said that there was no cure for me. I first took down with the trouble I know of seven others who had the same as they have done all to their ability trouble and they were treated with for me, as I am in a hopeless condiphysicians. I was the first one back then tried the chiropratic at the job and I felt as well as ever. school. They said all they could do FIVE IN ONE FAMILY. was to prolong my life a little but Mr. J. F. Cramer, wife and three that I would be a cripple for life, I children of 431, Virginia avenue. have tried them off and on for the Modesto, Cal., U.S.A., suffered with ast eight years, but I gradually growtotal quantity imported into ing worse. My right side from head grippe and bronchial-pneumonia. Neighbours all said they had the flu-Mr. Cramer's testimony is as follows: my left eye, it stuck to one side and 'My boy David 14 years old tools seemed dead. My fingers had no feeldown with fever; chills and acke all over the body, cough and branchialknow if I had one or three. My right pneumonia and was sick at his leg was also paralysed, when I walk stomach. I had heard of the Poo On I had to drag my foot. I could not Chinese Herbs curing the flu so bend my knees or my ankles. Then quickly. I called and got some herbs came out to Modesto. California. right away. The boy took only Here I had the second stroke nearly three packages and was cured in a year ago. Then my mind gradualbeen remarkably satisfactory. In ly grew weaker. Six weeks ago I three days. My wife also took down with the same trouble. After taking could not remember from one day to the next and was unable to talk much some herbs from Poo On Herbs Co. she speedily recovered. because I could not think. I was paralysed and could not do any work My two girls, Neola and Mildred square yards, as compared with 6.3 at all. In fact I was never able to also had what they call the flu. One am a carpenter by trade and for a the other took two. They were also

long time I have not been able to file speedily cured. I myself had the same

strokes and paralysis. Now this is

OVER THE WORLD.

cult to cure, but Poo On Chinese Herbs

disease rapidly, and not one case was

In 1919 during the epidemic of the

every respect.

consultation with the Herbalist I de- few days ago the same woman who on my left foot. I could bend both treated by physicians, a few days ago Thousand suffering from catarrh.

see to file a saw I can pick up nails bronchial and lung trouble, threat, South Africa and Australia, as well and tell if I have one or more. The cough, asthma, hay fever, malaria, feeling having returned to my fingers stomach trouble, indigestion constipa-In worsted and artificial silk and my right hand is as good as my tion, gastritis, piles, diarrhoes, left. Before I took the herbs I had fistula, heart disease, eczema, scrofula, no pulse in my right hand and now female trouble, nervousness, insomnia. for eight years. I can remember fits, paralysis, tumors, ulcers, pimples. ing and dizzy spells and small On Chinese Herbs: THE POO ON CHINESE

> friends we learned he had returned Managing Director, Over Twentyto his home in Oklahoma. Six years five Years practical experience an later reports say he is in excellent America curing the sick with Chinese Herbs. Main Office: Modesto, California. MILLIONS OF PEOPLE DIE ALI Hong Kong Office: 62A. Queen's Road C., 1st Floor.

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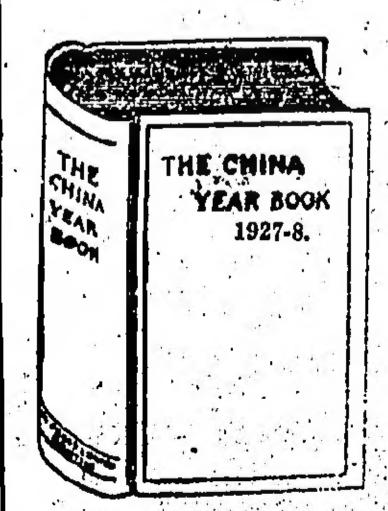
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By Order, H. R. FORSYTH, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 12th October, 1928.

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By Order of the Committee, L. S. GREENHILL, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 15th Oct., 1928.

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INSURANCE IN THE TROPICS

"BAD HABITS" TRADITION

current issue of the "Malayan ther or not our tour is too long to Medical Journal." Dr. Macalister be consistent with continued health from residents in countries like ject now under consideration. But Malaya, and incidentally gives a there is reason for putting forwrad climate. He writes:-

no greater than those encountered tering tropical conditions for the lowed by the appearance at the in Hampstead and those in which first time and those who have com- Marylebone Police-court of Sandy the white man may expect to find his pleted a number of years service. | Wee, " a Burmese . Christian, years, with the option of renewal made their home in Singapore must at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the be loaded, while no such burden is laid upon the denizens of Jericho. Constantinople or Naples. If this postulate has a true basis of fact, there is no need to cavil at the ruling. But it cannot be conceded that the case, a priori, is strong enough to silence criticism.

Improvement in Recent Years "A discussion took place recently at the Royal Society of Medicine upon this subject. The case was presented both from the medical and the actuarial point of view. It must be admitted that a careful study of the debate left rather a disappointing impression. There was considerable divergence of opinion shown by the various medical speakers. It was generally agreed that health in tropical dependencies has improved greatly in recent years; but it has not been possible to assemble a volume of statistics adequate for the construction of special life tables for different localities. On the other hand, it was made clear from the actuarial side DAY, 26th October, 1928, at 5.15 that many assurance companies were influenced by the commercial rather than the scientific aspect of the question, oblivious, apparently, to the axiom that a true scientific evaluation of life risks in tropical environments must furnish the only certain ground for life insurance on an economically sound basis.

"The rates quoted by different companies are dictated very largely October, hibitive load. Others adopt a more generous policy. Various companies were asked to quote for a whole life policy, without profits of £1,000 for in East Africa, in West Africa, in few years of tropical service. India and in the Far East. Analysis of the replies showed that the total additional premium required during the first twenty years of the existence of the policy ranged from 250-2300 in Central and South America: in East Africa from £50-£240; in West Africa from £75 to £375; in India from nil to £120 and in the Far East from £25 to £100. It was mentioned in the discussion that one office was so much bound by the respect for parallels of atitude that it loaded alike the premia for Europeans and natives in India, and reduced the rate for Indian when these paid visits to Europe to face the climate of Great Britain. This shows the geographical factor obscuring the acclima tisation factor to the point of ab-

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"The montion of acclimatisation raises one or two further points. The tour of service both for Government servants and Europeans in private employ is long in comparison with that found elsewhere. The four or five years' tour in this country is contrasted with the three An interesting article on "Life years of India, two to three in East" Assurance in the Tropics," by Dr. Africa the year or year and a half G. H. Macalister, appears, in the in West Africa. The point astolwhecomments on the fact that certain and efficiency cannot be discussed companies demand higher premia here as it is not relevant to the subvaluable testimonial to the Malayan the suggestion that Europeans in this country do become acclimatised "A policy issued by one of the to a greater extent than those in leading life assurance societies in West Africa, whose tours of service Britain gives a precise distinction do not extend beyond eighteen between these countries upon the months. There are a few statistical earth's surface in which a man is data available regarding the the Zoological Gardens early on a assumed to meet with risk to life mortality rates among those encoun- recent Saturday morning was fol-.

at grave earlier than if he had been "On the West Coast of Africa and the former guardian of Pa the content to stay at home. The ques- corresponding to a death rate of , Wa, the sacred white elephant, Public Works Department, by tion is one of considerable personal 1.405, per annum; for the first who was charged with the murder Order of His Excellency the Gov- and professional interest to those eighteen months, there is quoted a of Said Ali, an Indian Mohamernor, of one Lot of Crown Land who have the care of the health of death rate of 0.881 per annum for medan. at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony Malaya. It is postulated that the period from one and a half to The prisoner was described on of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 insurance premia of men who have four and a half years. This would



Close-up of Commander Richard E. Byrd, with the new drinking cup for explorers, and aviators. This device, worn over the nose and mouth, condenses the moisture from the breath and converts it into drinking water. it is for use where water is impossible to get or where it is too heavy to carry, as in long flights.

a man of 30, resident in Britain, in justify the action of those comtropical Central and South America, panies who load specially the first

> A Hardy Tradition "No study of the health conditions of Europeans in the tropics appears complete without some reference to the subject of alcoholism and habits that conduce to the shortening o ife. This is apparently traditional. Popular novelists who set their stage in Malaya encourage this tradition. More serious writers, who ought to know better, refer "to settlers, wrecked by alcoholism, but labelled by a kindly practitioner tropical neurasthenics.' And yet it can hardly be denied that a few minutes stroll along Oxford-street will discover, proportionally, far more men bearing patently the stigmata of chronic alcoholism than will be found during a morning in the centre of Singapore. Coelum non animam mutant; we can ignore the libels of the lady novelist; but we may justly resent a load on our insurance premia imposed on account of our

alleged tendencies to vicious habits. "From a consideration of the whole question one fact slone emerges clearly. We know little or nothing definitely about questions of acclimatisation. We have learnt a great deal about certain infectious and parasitic diseases that are more prevalent in warm countries than in cold. We have "created a special watertight compartment for these diseases, and have given it the label of tropical medicine. It must be admitted that this has given rather a misleading picture of disease as it is actually encountered in warm

"We have no precise knowledge of effects of climate and the amenities of tropical environment of health. Ex cathedra statements have been published from time to time, but on examination these are found to have a basis no firmer than that of vague clinical impression: Europeans have lived in Singapore for over a century, but there are extant no vital statistics of any value whatever. The matter is sufficiently important to occupy the interest of physiologists, blochemists and statisticians. It is to be hoped that men will be forthcoming who will be content for a time to put aside their

microscopes and direct their atten-tion to this kind of research."

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the charge sheet as San Dwe, an elephant keeper at the Zoological Gardens, but his full name is said

by the police to be Sann Dwe Nari. Detective-inspector Walter Askew offered only evidence of arrest, and asked for remand with a view to the case being taken up by the Director of Public Prosecutions.

wounds on the head. On Sunday and physical condition. morning he saw the prisoner at the and made no reply.

"I am not satisfied with what you He is 61 years of age.

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have told me"? You have not given evidence as to his telling you anything.

The clerk suggested that witness would do so later, and the inspector "Subject to your approval," added

the inspector, "there is a statement which I do not propose to put in at this moment."

The Magistrate: He had made a

The Inspector: He was charged and made no reply. The accused was remanded.

Mr. A. T. Tallent, a solicitor representing the Zoological Society, who appeared for the defence, asked that Sandy Wee might be taken to Brixton Prison in a cab, as he was not very well.

"What is wrong with him?" asked the magistrate. Mr. Tallent replied that that

would come out later, but added that he hurt himself very much on the night of the tragedy, and had, he understood, been in hospital.

The magistrate consented to the accused being taken to Brixton in The inspector said that about a cab, and at the suggestion of four o'clock on Saturady morning the solicitor he marked the order he went to the St. Pancras mor- of commitment, directing the tuary, where he saw the body of medical officer of the prison to Said Ali, which bore very severe report as to the accusad's mental

Albany-street Police-station, and The winner of the first prize of cautioned him. He (witness) \$38,000 in the big sweep at the then said: "I am not satisfied with Singapore race was Mr. Edwin A. what you have told me. I shall Pestana, who is living in retirenow charge you with the wilful ment after many years' service at murder of Said Ali in the Zoological Military Headquarters, Fort Can-Gardens. Do you understand what ning. Mr. Pestana, who was rehave said?" Accused replied tired on a gratuity, and who has "Yes." He was again cautioned been in somewhat straitened circumstances in Singapore, was great-Mr. Hay Halkett (the magist- ly affected when the news of his rate): What do you mean by saying good fortune was conveyed to him.



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AFRICA MARU Tuesday, 28rd October. MELBOURNE-Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney. HIMALAYA MARU Thursday, 8th November. HAIPHONG—Via Hoihow & Pakhoi,

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FURTHER COMMENTS ON DIFFICULTIES

AT CONSTANTINOPLE

We have received from an authoritative source in Constantinople (states the "Journal of eign ships masters. Commerce") the following com-

it is stated, "might be construed Turkish waters." too literally to imply that things are worse than they really are. In is absolutely necessary owing to Balikpapan, Shanghai. — A. P. fairness to the spirit of sound the ever prevalent danger to the Co.:-62 tons Benzine for Hong progress which animates modern Turks of people, formerly expell- Kong. Turkey, we feel that certain ed, smuggling themselves back comments on this report should tributed to a desire to make troube given equal prominence in your ble. There is no barrier at any valuable journal. It is an unfor- time between an agent ashore and so that while anything bad may communication and the principals (through). be believed of Turkey, its good to go affoat. Agents enjoy far There exists colossal ignorance re- branch of the shipping business Mow Tai:—2 passengers, 200 tons garding the economic and pro- at Constantinople, as they have general cargo for Hong. Kong,

Reason for Delays

"Without in any way wishing Lloyd's direct representatives, to excuse a certain amount of are restricted to Turks. diminish by 90 per cent. in a very regarding tugs it also relieved. short space of time. Almost daily The water service is excellent, should immediately approach an conditions complained of in 1927 await some instructions from the the erection of many new sheds. agents unless a wandering con- "To sum up, on the eve of a

and putting on board the ships' actual facts." masters. The agents' motor boats are frequently late, owing | MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS to a lack of any spirit of service on the part of their employees, whatever goes wrong in Turkey is Oct. 20. attributed to the authorities.

cipals enjoy most cordial relations Suez at Noon on Oct. 20. with all the highly-placed officials,

TURKEY'S SHIPPING but whose failure to employ Moslem Turks for their sea work 7641/2 tons general cargo for Hong involves them in delays of the Kong, 5421/4 tons (through). kind we have reported. Owners and their masters who have had firms at Constantinople know passengers, 480 tons general from experience that few real cargo for Hong Kong, 400 tons causes for complaint exist. The (through). officials are courteous and always ready to be of assistance to for-

Strict Control Necessary ments upon the report by Colonel decline in British shipping in H. Woods, O.B.E., to the Depart- Turkey will, of course, be underment of Overseas Trade upon the stood by readers not to apply to economic conditions of Turkey in any drawbacks of Turkish ports, Canton-J. M. & Co. :-350 tons but to reflect, rather, the ab- general cargo (through). 1927, extracts from which ap-sence of cargoes in the Black Sea peared in our columns of August and the removal of sundry re-

> "The strict control of movement between ships and the shore into Turkey, and must not be at-

the sole right, amongst all classes 1,300 tons (through). gress made by Turkey since the of shipping trades here, to exerdeparture of the Allies at the end cise their profession irrespective of the occupation. of their nationality, whereas all from Bangkok, Swatow-Thoreother branches of the business sen & Co.:—2,177 tons general except those catered for by cargo for Hong Kong.

slackness on the part of the "Regarding the activities of the from Buenos Aires-N. Y. K.:authorities which exists here port monopoly, it is true that in tries we want to state most shortcomings, but it is now (through). emphatically that if the average greatly improved, both as the reshipping agent at Constantinople sult of experience and on account would go a little farther than he of the acquisition of necessary from Takao, Canton-O. S. K.:usually does towards co-operating equipment. There is now no with the authorities so far as the shortage of lighters, and, a large subjects of complaint are con- number being fitted with incerned, these complaints would dependent motors, the situation

there occur instances where de- "On the subject of the Customs lay in controlling ships is due not administration, it will be of interto the authorities, but to the est to note that only recently it general cargo for Hong Kong, 46 neglect of the agents to request was decided to put a military the authorities to take the neces- man in charge of the Customs sary measures. Whilst in theory personnel, with a view to improvit is true that the authorities ing discipline and moralc. The incoming ship, the practice regarding lack of warehousing that they usually facilities are much improved by

trol boat notices the flags. Know- complete reformation of the port ing this to be the case, therefore, of Constantinople under the ausagents could prevent much delay pices of foreign technical experts in the clearance of ships arriving of world renown, and the instituafter the regular early morning tion of a free zone, fairplay seems control rounds are finished by en- to indicate that the criticisms suring that the control officials go contained in a report on conditions in 1927 should not be allow-"Similar delays for which the ed to carry too much weight, until authorities are blamed, but for a complete survey of the actiwhich the agents are responsible, vities of the present year show a occur in the matter of taking off more up-to-date picture of the

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of and the authorities are mentioned Canada" from Hong Kong on Octoas the cause if the master in. ber 8, left Yokohama on October 11 quires or complains. In fact, at noon, and is due at Vancouver on

The M.V. "Toronto" (D. & Co.) is "There is one otherwise splen- expected here from New York via didly conducted agency business port on Oct. 13, and will be desat Constantinople whose prin- patched hence for New York via

The B. I. s.s. "Canara" left Singapore for this port on Oct. 14 at a.m., and is due here on Sun-

day morning. The P. & O. s.s. "Karmala" left Singapore for this port yesterday at 7 a.m., and is due here on Sun-

day at about 7 a.m. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Hong Kong yesterday at 8 a.m., left Hong Kong at Midnight, and is due at Manila to-morrow at 1 p.m. She is due in Hong Kong on Sunday at 9 a.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on October 11, and is due here on October 29. She will sail for Manila on October 80 at 5 p.m. The M.V. "Esquillino" (D. & Co.) sailed from Trieste on Sept. 24, and is due in Hong Kong on Nov. 8. The M.V. "Delhi" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Antwerp on

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Empress of Russia (8,789) British, from Vancouver and Shanghai - Canadian Pacific Steamships: - 918 passengers,

Linan (1,856) British, from dealings with Turkish shipping Shanghai, Amoy — B. & S.:—89

Hai Yang (1,363) British, from Foochow, Swatow - Douglas Lapraik Co., 'Ltd.:-168 passen-"The figures quoted showing a gers, 400 tons general cargo for Hong Kong.

Chaksang (1,470) British, from

Jeypore (3,209) British, from gular lines under the cabotage London, Singapore — Mackinnon, laws giving Turkish ships the sole Mackenzie & Co.: — 1,384 tons "The report of Colonel Woods," right of port to port traffic in general cargo for Hong Kong, 2,574 tons (through).

Nassa (3,342) British, from

Eric (70) American, from Samshui-Standard Oil Co.

Van Heutz (2,749) Dutch, from tunate fact that Turkey is one of his inclination to employ a passengers, 603 tons general those countries with a had Pross those countries with a bad Press, Moslem Turk for this service of cargo for Hong Kong, 197 tons

Kathe (906). German, from points are little appreciated greater privileges than any other Newchwang, Chefoo — Kwong

Hirundo (1,125) Norwegian,

Wakasa Maru (8,776) Japanese, 24 passengers, 132 tons general as well as in most coun- its infancy it had its serious cargo for Hong Kong, 1,506 tons

> Deli Maru (1,292) Japanese, 59 passengers.

Kumakuta Maru (1,437) Japanese, from Kuran-M. B. K.:-635 to tons coal for Hong Kong.

Tak Hing (105) Chinese, from Autow—Fook Hoi Co.:—4 tons

Shiu Hing (114) Chinese, from Macao—Hoo Hing Co.:—30 tons general cargo for Hong Kong.

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For Manila:-Changte, Empress of Russia. For Singapore:-Calchas.

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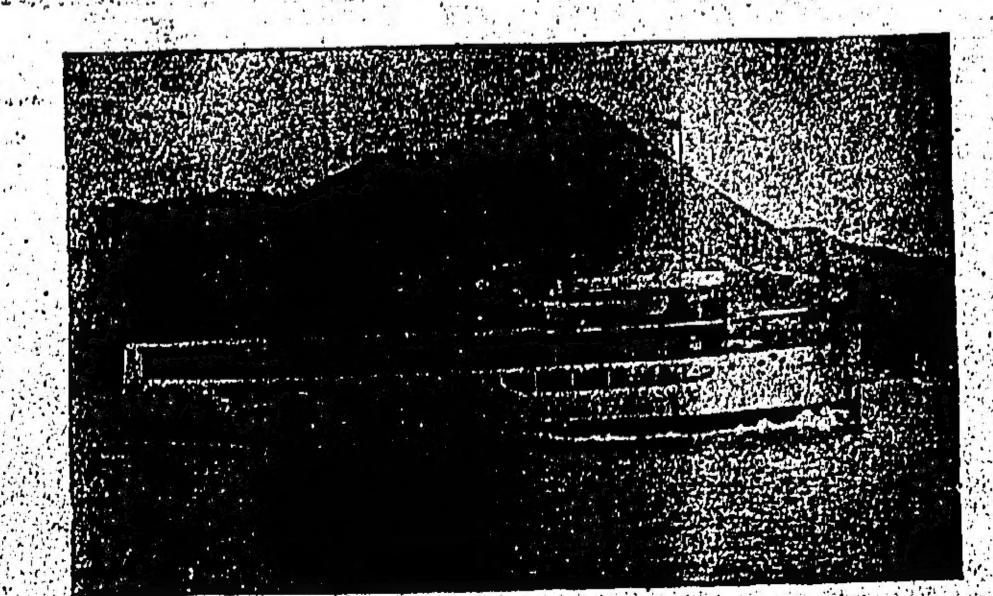
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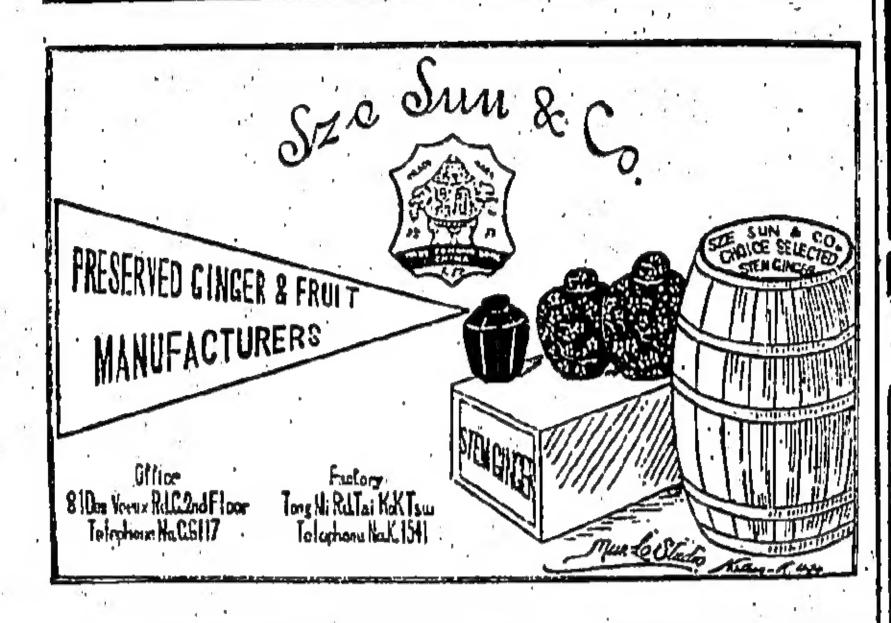
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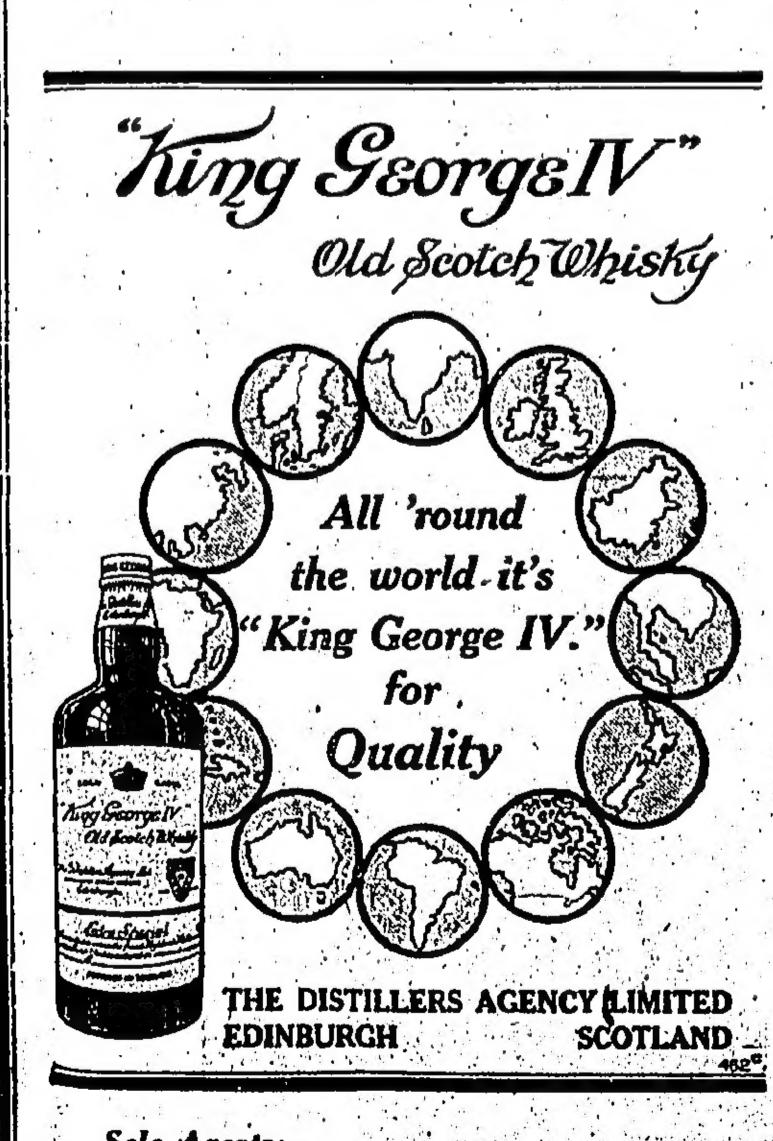
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POLICE AND THE THIRD DEGREE

The evidence given before the Commission of Enquiry by Sir William Horwood, who is about Yard. to retire from the distinguished post of Commissioner of Metropolitan (London) Police, has probably been read in Hong Kong as elsewhere with particular interest, in view of the recent rather unsavoury disclosures regarding Hyde Park and certain a few whose conduct is not activities of a few of the members of London's Police Force. It has all made for very unpleasant merely a case of their zeal out- Consul for the Netherlands in an evolutionary system continual. S.E., was fined £10 at Bromley, reading, especially as English running their discretion. But Macao, an officer in the Order of y unfolding higher viewpoints Kent, for dangerous driving on reading, especially as English running their discretion. people generally have long had their little lapses should by no very good reasons for the admira- means suffice to justify the loose tion they entertain and have long and absurd "Third Degree" interest to Hong Kong Scottish Mrs. Eddy teach that the two they saw his car travelling at 45 entertained regarding the Metro- aspersions that are made against Masons took place recently in systems (Christian Science and miles an hour. It went along the politan police. Obviously something had to be done as a sequel alluded to, if for no other reason worse, is totally alien to British of the late Captain Colin Black, Mrs. Eddy's teaching is that "a than at least to attempt to put ideas of justice and right, and J.P., and Mrs. Black of Lismore, genuine Christian Scientist . . methods adopted by the police. It very lew lengthstanden—the most was unquestionably very difficult ordinary policemen included,— Bay. Lady Aylmer is a sister of 4: 14). She warns her followers Dr. G. D. R. Black, District that "great caution should be the actual weakness that existed a moment. and which had led to two police- To turn to Sir Wm. Horwood's men in the Savidge case and other remarks regarding women police two in the Adele case casting a list a very agreeable diversion. It is reflection upon Scotland Yard's not quite clear why that the Hong Kong & Shanghai and the light of course, concerned only with the seedings of the Inquiry, but Scotland Yard's introduced into the grave profit of course, concerned only with the seedings of the Inquiry, but Scotland Yard's not quite clear why that the Hong Kong & Shanghai 47) for medical consultations as a specially heavy vises in her textbook (page 464) booking on a Sunday there was about £100 in the safe. This had from Causeway Bay to West lieve pain when Christian Science been blown open with some explosion. Savidge case, which a few months ago caused a tremendous sensation—indeed rather out of proportion to its importance. Sir Wm.

Members of the Christian a Treasury note was left on the buses. At points where buses the buses throughout the world it was apparent that the tileves are earnestly seeking to instil a had got away in a motor-car. Horwood's evidence is probably He says that he favour third day of the service—watching the vehicles come and go humanitarian labours of the medinoise of the explosion was heard, to come before the Commission of there was insufficient work were carried the first day and the call faculty shall not be mission of the was put down to fog signals.

esting reading. Can any rational- is justified? nowadays,". this allegation, and the idea had probably got into the public mind from reading detective stories and seeing crook plays emanating the matter could, in our opinion, be more to the point, and it is to be hoped that the forensic gentlemen who practise at the Old Ltd., 36-38, Southampton Street, Bailey and who are directly res- Young Men's Club will hold their sermon "A forward Step denunciation will bear his statement in mind. Crook plays and certain cinema films are dubitably to blame for the nonsense occasionally expressed people who ought to know better regarding alleged

As Sir Wm. Horwood - said unless he wants to make a state- Box 247. ment." In so large a body of men as the Metropolitan Police Force there are, of course, to be found precisely what it ought to be. More frequently than not it This "Third Degree" nonsense, the unpleasant disclosures with its implied coercion and Aylmer, and Gertrude, daughter uncorrected.

through." And in these days of women's emancipation and the the Colony on a business trip to "flapper vote!" Sir William, Maru." when he realises the enormity of his offence to the lady guardians should it be "guardianesses") of the law and notes climbing the side of a ship in the the hornets' nest that he sent harbour yesterday afternoon. He probably wish that he were not resigning from the Force, as their ready and protective services might yet be very necesthat women as "policemen" are | really, more ornamental than useful even in a large city, where no did not re-appear. doubt certain occasional duties rightly may properly fall within their sphere?

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Kong, so forward and en- The men, Choi Fing-sining and The Science of Chirology—A thusiastic in regard to most Wong Chuk-uy, have not been Forgotten Branch of Medicine, forms of sport, has, in a way, heard of since. "fallen down" where billiards is concerned. Lovers of the game, selves in Clubs and Saloons, but building, early this morning, a Comparative Study," by Dr. what we mean is that the truly at the Kowloon Magistracy. The sity. competitive spirit, so evident in trousers were stated to have been connection with other sports and hanging on the clothes line in the cephalitis. Occurring After Vacpastimes, is lacking. We have Mr. Schofield, commenting on this, not had, for instance, a champion- stated that one would hardly exship tournament for a few years. pect to find clothes that had been The absence of support, it is left overnight in the yard. understood, is responsible for this state of affairs. But surely the Hong Kong Billiards Association, Remarking that it was the first as last constituted, might have case he had heard in connection Health Work in Greater Shangsolicited views, on women police made an effort to keep the flag with the illegal construction of hai," by Dr. Hou-Ki Hu, Shangmen, make for exceedingly inter- flying? In this regard attention cubicles in a flat, Mr. W. Schofield, hai. columns to-day, in which it is Chinese \$10 this morning; for the Pathogenic Organisms and Their ly minded person doubt Sir Wm. announced that the management erection of cubicles without per- Meaning, for, Pathogeny and Horwood's veracity when he says of the Palace Hotel propose to re- mission. Mr. W. T. Carr prose- Epidemiology," by Prof. Dr. R. that he had never found a single vive the annual championship if cuted. Three other cases were Kudicke, Dean of Medical School. the old Association is no longer also heard relating to the illegal Sun Yat-sen University. Canton. complaint regarding it (the ap- functioning. The Hotel deserves erection of a cubicle under the "Leprosy," Its Distribution in plication of the so-called Third all praise for its enterprise and, cockloft. Fines of \$10 were im- China and the Problem of Its Degree by the London police) seeing that a new saloon with two posed, and the cubicles and par- Elimination from the Country," tables has been instituted, this titions were ordered to be pulled by Dr. James L. Maxwell, Shang-"It is the fashion popular Kowloon rendezvous is down. said Sir William admirably equipped for the stag-Horwood, "for Old Bailey to make ing of such an important sporting fixture as the Billiards Championship of Hong Kong.

Pleading guilty to a charge of mooring in the Causeway Bay from America." No statement on Typhoon Shelter, on Oct. 16, without permission, the mistress of a bum boat was fined \$5 at the Marine Court this morning.

On Friday evening St. Andrew's issue of Monday's date. Hall, St. Andrew's Church. play will be presented by the members and dancing and games ly insert the following - will be included in the evening's entertainment. The proceedings | will begin at 8.30.

Lt.-Col. L. M. Cosgrave, D.S.O., Canadian Government Trade Com-Degree" methods at Scotland missioner at Shanghai, will arrive in Hong Kong on October 25. Individuals and firms wishing information are to address their "the police never question a pri- enquiries to the Canadian Governsoner without cautioning him and ment Office, Hong Kong, P.O.

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Mr. G. A. Harriman has lef

A boatman, of sampan No. 1061-V. fell into his boat whilst Government Civil Hospital.

Wong Lau-mun, master of the Kai On Important and Export firm, of No. 30, Bonham-strand West, reported to the police yes- logy of the Rickshaw Coolie," by terday, that about a fortnight Dr. Adolph Basler, Sun Yat-sen ago he entrusted two of his fokis University, Canton. with \$1.750 each to purchase en- The men, Choi Ping-shing and Lingnam University,

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drawn to the sports the Kowloon Magistrate, fined a "Observations on Variation in

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

'To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,-I cannot understand how Mr. Adler can further his cause B. E. Read, P.U.M.C., Peking. by writing such a letter as that which you published in ponsible for Sir Wm. Horwood's first social meeting in the Church Christian Science Practice" has not yet been concluded.

I shall be glad if you will kindfrom the September number of "The Christian Science Watchman" entitled "Christian Science and Medicine."

Thanking you, Yours, etc.,

Fair Play II. Hong Kong, Oct. 17.

Christian Science and Medicine [Sir Henry Japp, in the "Times."]

Mr. Charles W. J. Ten-. The Netherland Consul-General nant's official communication on in Hong Kong is in receipt of tele- the subject of Christian Science graphic advice from the Foreign and Medicine in your issue of to-Minister in The Hague to the day represents only the opinion of effect that Her Majesty the those members of the Boston or-Queen has been pleased to appoint ganisation who do not accept the Mr. Henrique Nolasco da Silva, position that Christian Science is and broader practical usefulness the London-road at Bromley Comamong all classes, of humanity, mon. His licence was suspended Mr Tennant's statement that "no- for a year. A marriage which will be of where in all her writings does the Metropolitan Police as a body. British Columbia between the medicine) can be combined" is footpath for some distance, scat-Right Hon. Sir John Frederick perhaps an inadvertence; but one tered a number of pedestrians, Whitworth, Bart., 9th Baron that should not be permitted to go knocked down a lamp-post, and

right what was undoubtedly quite apart from the positive toria, British Columbia. Lord serves the interests of both want to get home, so that's that." wrong with regard to certain statements of Sir Wm. Horwood, and Lady Aylmer will reside at medical faculty and Christianity, methods adopted by the police. It very few Englishmen—the most their summer cottage at Queen's and the thrive together". (My precisely to know where to detect would tolerate such a system for Grand Master of Hong Kong and exercised in the choice of physi-South China Freemasons, S.C., cians," and that they should who is at present in Scotland. never trust themselves "in the It was discovered that the hands of quack" (Hea. 14:9). In booking office at Billericay Sta-Expectations have been exceed. addition to making specific provi- tion, on the main London-South-

CHINA & SCIENCE MEDICAL MEN AT CANTON

A CONFERENCE

Ling Nam University a-buzzing around his ears, will broke his leg and is now in the Canton, have drawn up a preliminary programme of the papers to be read, or outlined, at: the coming Science Conference, to A Chinese passenger, on the be held there on October 19, 1928, Taiping junk "Tai Lee," was commencing at 2 p.m. when drowned yesterday when he acci- scientific and medical problems sary for him. But who will deny dentally fell into the sea while will be discussed. It is underthe vessel was near Hauhoi, on a stood that all members of the voyage to Taiping. The unfor Medical and Science professions tunate man sank immediately and are invited to attend. The final programme has not as yet been completed.

Eighteen of the papers are mentioned :--

"A Contribution of the Physio-

"Some Recent Advances in goods for the firm in Swatow. Medicine," by W. W. Cadbury,

by Dr. Alexander Cannon, Hong

"Physical Measurement of One" of course, continue to enjoy them- trousers, from No. 2 Armend- Thousand Lingnam Students-A. Chinese was fined \$10 or 7 days James T. Cheng, Lingnam Univer-

> "A Case of Epidemic Enbackground throughout the night. cination, by Dr. Ernst de Vries,

P.U.M.C., Peking. "Meteorologic Conditions in Relation to the Incidence of Malaria at Lingnam University,"

by Dr. Ernest Hartmon, Lingnam University. "One Year's (1927-1928)

"A Public Health Lecture," by Dr. Iva M. Miller, Shanghai. "Is Neurosyphilis a Rare Disease in China?", by Dr. M. O. Pfister, Hong Kong.

"The Malaria Treatment in General Paresis," by Dr. M. O. Pfister. Hong Kong. "A Comparison of Chinese and

Indian Materia Medica." by Dr. "The Status of Nursing and Schools of Nursing in South: The China," by Mrs. Paul Todd, Can-

"Focal Infection," by Dr. Paul

J. Todd, Canton. "A Resume of Medical History in Europe and China," by Dr. C. Y. Wang, Prof. of Pathology,-Hong Kong University.

"Galvanic Skin Renex of Normal, Thalamus, Decerebrated and Spinal Cats Under Anaesthesia," by Dr. Ging H. Wang, Sun Yatsen University, Canton.

"Researches Upon Tarabagan" in China," by Dr. Wu Lien-teh, Flague Prevention Hospital, Harbin, China.

"GIRLS ARE LATE"

45-MILES-AN-HOUR DRIVER'S. LICENCE SUSPENDED

R. P. Brown, of Forest Hill,

rebounded into the road.

There were three girls in the car, and Brown was alleged to

SAFE BLOWN OPEN

RELIGIOUS NEEDS

NATIONAL CHRISTIAN COUNCIL CONFERENCE

MESSAGE FROM JAPAN

The second day of the annual meeting of the National Christian commercial conditions in Japan "The Four Horsemen" and study and discussion of four com- the Consul-General for Japan, of Allah," a splendid screen vermissions based on the findings of | Hong Kong: the International Missionary During the September quarter, novel which comes to the Queen's Council at Jerusalem. The com- Japan's foreign trade resulted in Theatre to-day. The story missions were divided into: (1) the limited favourable balance by woven around Domini Enfilden, a The Christian Message and the Yen 16,000,000, due to the increased beautiful young girl who meets Church's Central Emphasis. (2) import of raw cotton and American Boris Androvsky in the little de-The Church and the Nation. (3) timber, accompanied by decreased sert oasis of Beni-Mora, and

Leadership needed by the Church export of raw silk and silk cotton marries him, ignorant of his past to Meet the Present Opportun- piece goods, recording Yen as a Trappist monk. They go ities. (4) Christian Co-operation 170,000,000 for the total exports, into the desert for their honeyand Unity. Reports on the find- while since January of the current moon and there Domini realises ings of these discussions will be year it showed a decrease to a cer- that her husband is keeping printed later.

Donald Fay. Dr. Cheng spoke of vear. burgh in 1910 which had been increase in the silk export older churches. The Jerusalem the newer churches as well as of able purchasing power of the older churches, and from it the Chinese Christians received

new sense of world relationship. Dr. Lyon pointed out that the report on "The Message" of the Church was in reality a report on nice crop of agricultural products the mission of the Church. Dr Miner brought up the question of the relation of religion to educa-The Conference had felt that religion was a vital part of education, and the Christian Church was therefore responsible for keeping the two together. lity of the Christian Movement to made it public on October 2 that immediate future," said Mr. A. R. the Rev. F. C. Young and Mrs. rural problems, industrial proand to racial problems, each with its underlying question of human equality. "Jerusalem as a Spiritual Experi- age crop, the Tokyo rice market, on ence" was the subject of the October 4, witnessed a serious de-E. C. Lobenstine.

From Japan

Rev. E. Ebizawa, Secretary of while the financial condition the National Christian Council of mains changeless. Foreign Ex-Japan, brought greetings from change is keeping firm. the Japanese Christians. "The fluential organisations of finance, Japanese Christians, he said, con- including the Tokyo Stock Exgratulate China on the success of change and Economic Affairs Inthe Revolution and appreciate the vestigation committee, are now the hardships she has had to bear discussing the removal of the ban as a nation. They regret that on gold export. their own government does not always represent the Christians in Japan and that Christian power is not yet strong enough to influence political leaders and take the lead in forming public opin-The Japanese Christians urged upon China that Christiantional policy now that new policies portunity.

After half a century Japan is beginning to realise the mistake Hindu woman, Sowbakai Rajurkar, of not having included religion in to file a civil suit against the exher national programme of educa- Maharajah. tion, China and Japan, he concluded, have the joint responsible from the ex-Maharajah for alleged lity of showing the Orient that wrongful imprisonment and con-Christianity is greater than na- version of her property. tions and races. Japan has owed asserts that in 1915 she and her much to China in the past and daughter were decoyed to Indore looks to her for spiritual leadership in the future.

"THE BLACK BIRDS"

OPEN THEIR SEASON AT THE THEATRE ROYAL

LIVELY SHOW

Last evening the "Black Birds" opened their season at the Theatre Royal with "Plantation Days." The audience was on the small pearing

side, but those who went to the "show", enjoyed the programme which comprised old coon songs, step-dancing, the cake-walk, and a jazzy whirlwind at the close, with Dr. Jazz (Frank Shiver) at piano.

Outstanding amongst the male members of the company were Morgan Prince and Harry Jackson, the tuneful singers. The ladies had limited opportunities on the stage whilst the men worked very hard. The comedy part of the programme was in the able hands of "Buddy" de Loach.

The "Black Birds" will appear for the next three nights at the Theatre Royal, producing "A Minstre! Revue" to-night, "Variety" to-morrow, and "Election Time in American girl who adopted the London log. Dixie" on Friday, commencing at Hindu faith. 9.15.

Booking is open at Moutrie's.

der the auspices of the St. Peter's Church Y. M. Club, will be held at dances after that are fixed for Hsien-erh and Tung Hsui-ying. November 15 and November 29, the door. Ladies by courtesy.

JAPAN'S TRADE

FAVOURABLE BALANCE IN FOREIGN MARKETS

CHINA CONDITIONS

The following cable dealing with Council at Shanghai was spent during the September quarter is Scaramouche" is also responsible largely in group meetings in the published through the courtesy of for the direction of "The Garden

tain extent in both exports and something from her: a secret that Outstanding impressions of the imports, registering a decrease by weighs heavily upon his soul. But ing of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Jerusalem Conference were given some Yen 20,000,000 as an import not until after he is recognised by Club (Ladies Section), Helena May by Dr. C. Y. Cheng, Dr. D. W. excess, as compared with the cor- a former visitor to the monas-Lyon, Dr. Luella Miner, Rev. responding period of the preceding tery from which he has escaped,

Conference of Jerusalem and the views for the foreign trade of this then face the problem: does his 5.15 p.m. conference of the International country are generally entertained; duty to his sacred monastic vows October 22-H.K.V.D.C. Ser-Missionary Council held in Edin- first, in the light of the possible come before his duty to his wife? essentially a conference of the America, attendant with the rosy prespect of financial conditions Conference was a conference of that country; secondly, the prob-Japanese products in China as well as in the South Sea Islands, where stocks of Japanese goods became scarce owing to the anti-Japanese boycott movement; and thirdly, the and upward turn of the price of silver in China.

Japan's trade in China during September, showed Yen 29,000,000 as an export excess with a total export value of Yen 43,000,000. Since the Authorities of the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry fashion for men's clothes in the the rice crop of the current year Almond, of Cambridge, the new prewould be estimated at 61,290,000 koku with the result of some increase as compared with the aver- Federation's 40th annual confermorning meditation led by Rev. cline in prices, accompanied by the by the Deputy Lord Mayor of Newtotal suspension of dealings, and is still closed.

The stock market is also,

EX-MAHARAJAH

JUDGE'S REBUKE AND ADVICE

ity be given a place in her educa- Court dismissed with costs the ap- fancy weaves will be in favour peal by Sir Tukoji Rao Holkar, the again. Greens and Lovats are are being formed and there is op- ex-Maharajah of Indore, against still a memory of the past. Mr. Justice Davar's refusal to cancel the leave granted to the

The woman is claiming £13,800 and there shut up in a fort for ten years and cruelly treated because the daughter refused to become the ex-Maharajah's mistress.

"Very Serious Charges"

ment, said that the ex-Maharajah fairer competition. One thing it appeared through counsel, though had done had been to remove the under protest. The charges were stigma of underpayment from their very serious and had received con- industry. Another forecast he siderable publicity.

mitting himself to the court of supe- the employers side of the Trade Kowlcon. Tel. K. 89. rior jurisdiction and having himself Board, pointed out the influx

sion that he would not receive a Aliens Act, and it rested with fair and impartial hearing, what- Britain to produce its own skilled ever might be the general impres- craftsmen. Parents wishing to sion created by the revelations in place their boys in a good trade the Bawla murder trial.

abdicated in 1926 rather than ap- improved compared with twenty pear before a commission of in- years ago. Yet there were not quiry into the question of his as. enough apprentices now being sociation with the alleged attempt trained to fill the positions of the to abduct his former dancing girl, cutters alone, to say nothing of the Mumtaz Begum, who had fled to the operators. protection of a merchant named With four dissentlents, a resolu-Bawla. Last March Sir Tukoji tion was carried asking for the married Miss Nancy Miller, an repeal of the 'purely artificial"

In the ten short dramas present ed in Shanghai last week at th The first dance of the season un- Chinwoo Athletic Association North Szechuan, Road, keen public interest: was shown, particularly and angles in the record time of 71/2 Lane Crawford's restaurant on in the dramatic fragment, Wu Chia hours. Thursday, October 25 commencing P'o, which "starred" the promising et 8.45 p.m. Tentative dates for young amateurs, Misses Shen

also at Lane Crawford's. Prices of A horse attached to a cart bolted admission are: \$1.00 for members in Hemnall-street, Epping, and Hong Kong, which arrived at and non-members who obtain tickets crashed into a carpenter's shop. through members, and \$1.50 for Police Constable Jay, who tried to mon-members obtaining tickets at relieve the animal of its harness, received severe injuries to the arm. | month.

NOTABLE REX INGRAM, PRODUCTION

TO-DAY AT THE QUEEN'S

Rex Ingram, who produced sion of Robert Hichens' famous The solution provides a striking conclusion to one of the most tense and dramatic pictures of the season. "The Garden of Allah" was filmed on actual locations in the Sahara Desert as described by the author in his book. It will remain the chief attraction

MEN'S FASHIONS

at the Queen's until Saturday.

OPENINGS FOR BOYS AS TAILORS

QUIETER COLOURS

"I can see very little change in sident of the National Federation of Merchant tailors, addressing the ence, at Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

castle, Dr. R. W. Simpson, who, p.m. welcoming the delegates, said: "l am tired of reading of the constant changes in women's fashions and seeing no alteration in my own

The president added that the doublebreasted jacket had 'undoubtedly a furtther lease of life before it, while the nether garments would remain comfortably loose. "The Oxford trouser is for the well-dressed man, a thing of the past," he added, "a fact for which everyone with a pretence to good taste should be profoundly thankful. Colours will be quieter. The darker shades of blue, powder blues, greys, and browns will all be in demand, and where neat or faint Bombay .- The Bombay High checks are not used, the old

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Reviewing the Trade Board position, the president said that i its provisions were more generally Mr. Justice Fawcett, giving judg- administered they would make for

of trained tailors from the Con-He could discard any apprehen- tinent had been stopped by the should understand that the position Sir Tukoji, then Maharajah, of tailoring operators had greatly

On the arrival of the steamer 'Emsworth Manor" at Grangemouth Dock the L.M.S. Railway, with six of their new electric cranes, unloaded 1,649 tons of tubes, bars,

Mother Superior Mary Teresa McDonagh, who had served twenty years in India died on the way home in the City liner City of Plymouth and was buried at sea.

Mr. Ben Tillett was 68 last

"GARDEN OF ALLAH" SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

To-day—Queen's Theatre; "The Garden of Allah."

Many Crooks." To-day-Star Thentre; "The Dust

October 25-First Chamber Concert of the season, Helena May Institute, 5.30 .p.m. October 25-St. Peter's Church

Y. M. Club's first dance of the cea-

son, Lane Crawford's restaurant November 2-Dance in City Hall in aid of H.K.W.G. and M.C.L. (Police branch), 9.15 p.m.

Meetings. October 22-Annual general meet-Institute, 11 a.m.

October 22-Old Bedfordians and after almost dying in a sand- Club meeting in the Board Room of the great difference between the Be that as it may, optimistic storm, does he confess. The pair the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank,

> geants' Mess Meating, 6 p.m. meeting of members of Hong Kong Hong Kong Club Annex, 5.15 p.m.

> pean Y.M.C.A.). 9 p.m. October 27—First championship

race for Racing Yachts. October 31- Tenth bi-annual race for ships' lifeboats (Royal' H.K.Y.C., Trevessa Trophy), 4 p.m. November 6-Smoker (Billiards) Championship, Palace Hotel, Kow-

November 10-Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club opening cruise. · Miscellaneous.

To-day-Welcome meeting Young, Union Church Hall, 5 p.m. | HEY To-day-Bridge drive and mah jong party at Helena May Institute, HA! 4.30 to 6.45 p.m.

October 19-St. Andrew's Young His prophecy followed an appeal | Men's Club hold first social meeting, St. Andrew's Church Hall, 8.30 October 25-First Debate of the

Season (European Y.M.C.A.) 9 p.m. October 22—Public lecture on "Sex Life in Plants," by Mr. Crock, at Helena May Institute.

October 26-Investiture at Government House. November 2-St. Peter's Y. M.'s Club holds bazaar. November 17-H.K.W.G.

M.C.L.'s "Fun O' the Fair." at Lee The chairman of the North China Famine Relicf committee, Mr. Chu Ching-lan, arrived in Shang-

hai recently after having travelled from Peking through Hankow and Nanking to this port. He left almost immediately for Dairen. . It is said that Mr. Chu fears that the arrangements made for dealing with famine conditions in the north are inadequate, for the distress is both acute and widespread. He consulted in this city with Messrs. Wang I-ting, 'Hsu Chuin-jen and other charitable persons. He received promises of large financial support and left to organize relief in the north. Another report is that the students in Funing have interfered with his business of salt manufacture but this is, probably,

TO LET.

an idle rumour.

made was that in a few years the TO LET. - Exceptionally Large In the circumstances he would skilled tailoring craftsman would Suite of Rooms with verandahs. have thought that Sir Tukoji would be one of the aristocrats of labour. garden frontage, Choice Drawing welcome the opportunity of ap- Parents with smart boys, he said, and bedroom furniture, latest type the could not do better than appren- of modern bathroom, running ho charges. He might possibly adopt tice them to a real bespoke tailor. water service, Garage. Apply a more manly procedure by sub- Mr. H. A. Chappell, chairman of "Marble Hall," 21, Nathan Road,

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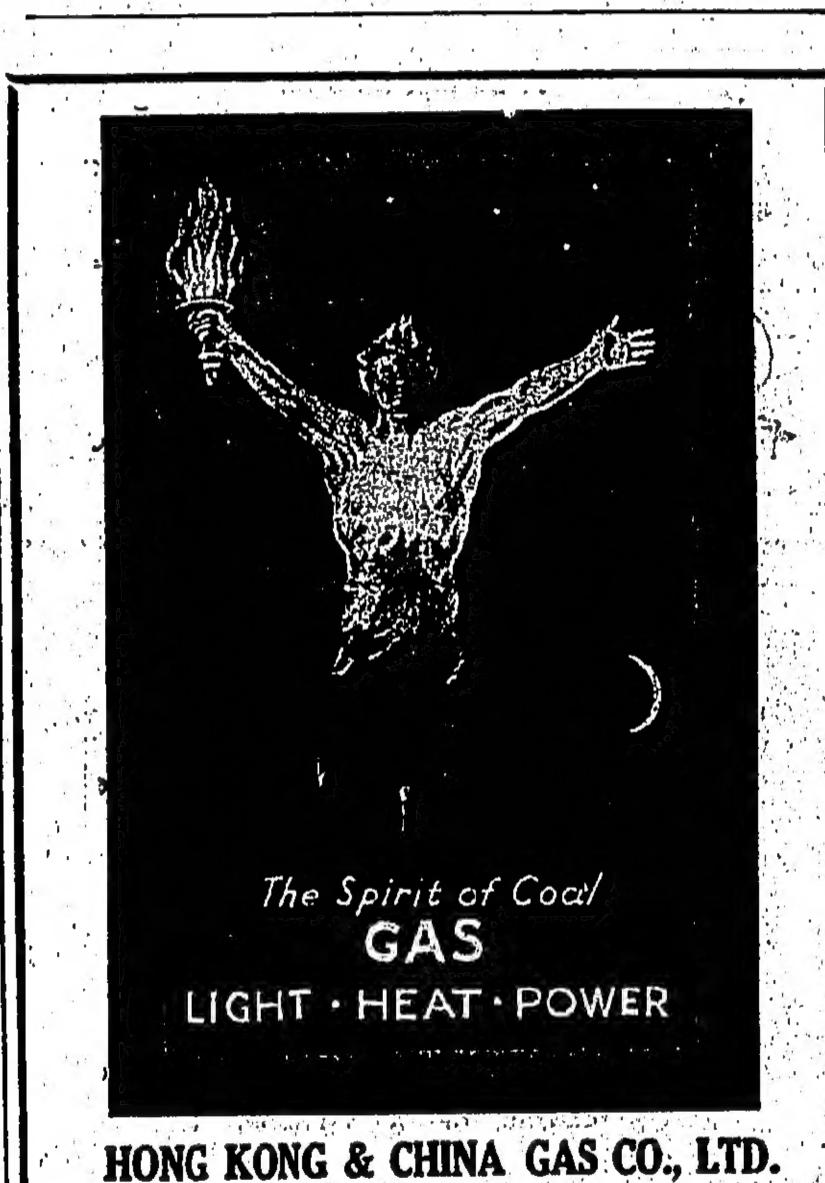
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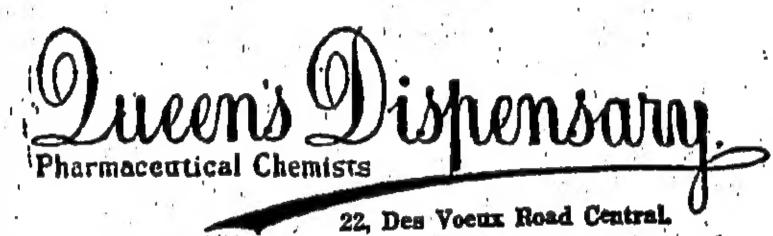
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VISIT FROM THE OFFICER ADMINISTERING GOVT

FELICITOUS SPEECHES

ment (the Hon: Mr. W. T. Southorn, have here a fine site and fine build- in the high traditions of our race C.M.G.) and Mrs. Southorn paid a ings on it. Be worthy of them. and land, and above all, comradevisit to the Diocesan Boys' School. There is one thing in particular ship."

the Hall. After the first verse of the peoples of China. heat of the summer. (Applause). sung the Headmaster addressed scholars of the Diocesan Boys' School and Orphanage, I welcome you here to-day. I assure your Excellency that we appreciate very highly the honour of such a This school is very fortunate in the very fine site which His Majesty's Government has given to it for educational purposes. The school is grateful for the consideration which your Excellency has given personally to the committee of the school during the last few years. We hope that this occasion will be by no means

Mr. Southorn's Speech

the last on which your Excellency

and Mrs. Southorn will henour the

School with a visit. 'I will now

ask your Excellency to speak to the

His Excellency said. - Mr. Featherstone, and boys of the Dio- School to follow cesan Boys' School, I have to-day your delightful new premises and of witnessing the progress your school has made under your energetic Headmaster towards that perfection for which we must al str've.

Aithough the school buildings are, not yet finished. I have seen enough to show that you have already a school-house worthy of the traditions of your school, and it is for the present and future boys of the Discesan Boys' School to see that the tradition is worthily maintained.

Now that tradition can only be maintained by the cultivation of a corporate spirit on a high plane. You must all work together for your school; at the same time, you must all feel that the honour of the school is in the individual keeping of each separate boy. each of you must make it his own special duty to uphold the school's honour in work and play alike. And no school rules and regulations will by themselves maintain a boy on that high plane which your school deserves. Voluntary discipline alone can do that, for, as a distinguished Frenchman once said, "Voluntary discipline is worth more than the most elaborate laws and restrictions that may be placed on the statute

60th Birthday

months' time your school will reach | dose of Pinkettearon going to bed its 60th birthday. Now 60 years, to correct that billious despondency is a great age for a school in a and to restore your liver to normal. Colony which has itself been in Pinkettes are laxative perfection. existence for less than 90 years; Of chemists everywhere.

Yesterday His Excellency the on the courage and foresight which ship, good citizenship, loyalty to Officer Administering the Govern- inspired them to this move. You King and country, patriotism, pride

The visitors were received at the about the Diocesan Boys' School. If you follow Lady Haig's appeal, entrance to the buildings, by the which pleases me, and that is its I shall have no fear for the future Headmaster and Mrs. Featherstone, cosmopolitan character. You have of the Diocesan Boys' School or of the Rev. H. du T. Pyner, Mr. boys of many nationalities and any boy who spends his school life T. S. W. Chan (Bursar), and the from widely different places. Eng. here. four Senlor-Prefects, D. J. N. lish, American, Chinese, Japanese, Anderson, Ma Chiu-chong, Wee Portuguese and Indians are all re- And now, in conclusion, to mark Chai-eng and P. A. Walker. presented in your ranks-boys from the pleasure I have had in visiting After a round of inspection of Hong Kong, boys from Swatow, your School, I am going to ask the the school buildings, a photograph Amoy and Formosa. Let loyalty to Headmaster if he will be so good was taken of the visitors, the staff, your school be one of the links as to grant you a half holiday in the scholars and the Senior ser- which will bind you together in which to enjoy on your playing bonds of friendship which will help fields the glorious weather we are The school then assembled in to bring peace and prosperity to now revelling in after the trying

the National Anthem had been I remarked just now that you After granting the holiday, the had nearly reached your 60th Headmaster asked D. Anderson, the the gathering. He said .- "Your birthday, and I noticed a curious senior school prefect, to speak. D. Excellency, and Mrs. Southorn, on fact in connection with your 60 Anderson said on behalf of the behalf of the staffs, and the years' history—that you have only school that he thanked His Excelhad three Headmasters in the 60 lency and Mrs. Southorn for their years, under whom you have grown visit, and that His Excellency's from a small school of 25 pupils to speech twould long be remembered a public school of nearly three hun- and treasured by prefects and boys. dred boys, and from the start you He then called for three cheers, have maintained your cosmopolitan which were given very heartily. character. I pay tribute to the who have by their labours con- cellency and Mrs. Southorn met the of your school. (Applause).

> What of The Future? And what of the future? You have a great past, but it is not to the past alone that you must look. You should never look back save to

had the great pleasure of seeing which to base your conduct and so (Medical Officer of Health) secondbuild up traditions you may be ed. Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, on asproud to hand on, then I commend certaining that the premises are to you Lady Haig's tribute to that licensed as an eating-house and distinguished soldier, and great that the milk will be stored in bulk, man, Lord Haig, who gave his life with danger of contamination, ask-



HARD LUCK!

There are days when everything seems to go wrong, one annoyance follows another and little irritations magnify themselves into big troubles. On such occasions, cheer up! Think of the other fellow who is having even a worse time than understand that in a few you, and resolve to take a little

you have grown with the Colony in service for the men who had to which you belong, and have served under him in the War. moved out as the Colony itself is Lady Haig said :- "May his moving from its cramped surround- memory inspire us to follow his ings of the Island to the open spaces example and cherish as faithfully as of the mainland; and I congratulate he did the same simple, true and your committee and its predecessors honest virtue, goodwill, good fellow-

A Half-Holiday

After three lines of the National genius of three able Headmasters Anthem had been played, His Extributed so much to the greatness members of the staff, and left shortly after noon.

MILK LICENCES

An application for registration of learn a lesson for the future; you No. 53, Woosung Street, ground must look forward, and the future floor, as a dairy was put over from is in the hands of you boys and yesterday's meeting of the Saniin the traditions you leave for tary Board. Mr. G. R. Sayer future boys of the Diocesan Boys' (Head of the Sanitary Department and President of the Board) moved And if you want an example on for rejection and Dr. G. W. Pope ed if there would be any objection if the milk were sealed in bottles. Mr. Sayer replied that an application on those lines might be con-

> Those present, in addition to those mentioned already, were the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy (Director of Public Works), Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D., Dr. W. V. M. Koch, Dr. S. C. Ho, Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. J. Watson (secretary).

The Chinese poet, Mr. Liang Tacong-tai, now in Paris, has completed the translation of a collection of the best works of his close friend, the great French poet, M. Paul Balery. The book, soon to be published in Shanghai, has been h ghly praised by fellow Chinese

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VELTER CHAMPION KAYOED BY NEGRO

REFEREE STOPS FIGHT

Chicago.-A sensational negro warrior from San Francisco, young Joe Thompson, knocked out Joe Tunney, Dundee, welterweight champion of the world, in the second round of a scheduled ten-round battle in the White Sox ball park.

Dundee, knocked down twice, was reeling and helpless, his back to the ropes, when Referee Eddie world, Kearns declared. Purdy humanely stepped in and stopped the uneven battle.

technical knockout. He did not Mickey Walker will be the next win the world's welterweight title heavyweight champion of the however, as Dundee, possibly fearing defeat, forced the San Francisco negro to weigh a pound above the welterweight limit.

First Round Even

carving a side of beef. Thompson again in the third. other series of crushing rights that lightweight challenger. knocked him flat.

He struggled to his feet at the 134 pounds. count of nine, but was plainly in distress and virtually out.

Standing there with his back to the ropes, his brain in a whirl and his arms at his sides, Dundee was in easy victim for an .. onslaught of lights that knocked him down for the second time. He gamely got on his feet at the count of nine but was groggy and deprotect himself.

regarded as pite his ability to easily make the Reuter.

welterweight limit. Dundee was a 7 to 5 favourite in the betting, although earlier odds were in favour of Thompson.

WALKER SEEKING GO WITH SHARKEY IN TITLE QUEST

to meet Walker as his first bit for to count the winner. the heavyweight crown.

ton scrapper here or anywhere, Kearns announced. At 170 pounds Walker can whip any man in the

"Tommy Loughran won't give us any trouble, so I'm going out after bigger game," Kearns pre-Thompson was credited with a dicted. And mark my word,

PETROLLE K.O. BERG

Chicago.—Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, stopped Jack Berg, British lightweight invader, in the After a fairly even first round, fifth round of their scheduled ten-Thompson, called the greatest round fight here after knocking the negro fighter since Joe Gans, went Englishman down ten times in two to work on the world's champion in rounds. Berg was floored nine the second round liké a butcher times in the first round and once

copped the titleholder with short! After two vicious rights to the straight rights to the chin that jaw, which knocked him reeling knocked him silly. Dundee backed and helpless in the fifth round, his into the ropes and was an open seconds humanely sent a towel fly- right, and a new, and handsome target for vicious rights to the jaw ing into the ring, and the victory trophy for the winner is promised and lefts to the body. He sought goes into the record books as a annually. Silver cups will go to to escape, but fell a victim to an- technical knockout for the Fargo the second and third in the tour-

Petrolle weighed 1341/4 and Berg er securing the highest break.

ROBERTI UNLUCKY

BOXER BREAKS TWO

London, Yesterday. The Italian heavyweight, Roberto teresting basis. Roberti, who was to fight Paolino | Efforts are also being made by fenceless and utterly unable to Uzcudun, the Basque, at Ebbet's the management of the Palace Field, Brooklyn, to-morrow, has had Hotel to revive the Colony's bil-The weights are official and the misfortune to break two ribs. liards championship matches and

Defended Her



Miss Helen Wills, caught by the Camera in a characteristic graceful but powerful stroke, challenged largely by California women in the forty-first annual Women's National Tennis Championships on the courts of the West. Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, L. I. The star has been playing at the top of her form.

BILLIARDS

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT AT PALACE HOTEL

CHAMPIONSHIP REVIVAL

As announced in the advertising columns to-day a Snooker Championship is to be held at the Palace Hotel, Kowloon, starting on November 6. Entries close on Saturday, November 3, and names, together Los Angeles.-Mickey Walker with an entrance fee of \$8 should was an avowed contender for the be sent to the Manager. The tourworld's heavyweight championship nament will be played under the and a would be successor to Gene rules of the Billiards Association and Control Council as revised in His manager Jack Kearing has January, 1926; and will be the best wired Jack Sharkey, a \$50,000 offer of three frames, aggregate scores

The first prize will be the Walker is ready to meet the Bos- "Palace Hotel Cup," to be won out-

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tain of the team, Mr. A. P. F. Chapman (Kent) said:—"Arriving at our destination after a happy voyage, we are all keen to get to work. My knowledge gained in the field and on board ship confirms my opinion that the players I have the distinction to lead will fully uphold the best traditions of English cricket and sportsmanship von and off the field. Realising the the course of the tournament will heavy task ahead, I hope we shall also receive compensation. Reuter. retain the Ashes. If unfortunately we fail, it will not be for want of trying. Mutual confidence inspires is capable of big achievements and me with the feeling that the team we ask England to repose a similar (Continued at foot of next Column.) | confidence in us."-Reuter.

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Nanking, Yesterday. The first national Chinese boxing, wreatling and fencing tournament sponsored by the Government,

to encourage these sports, opened Nanking this morning. There are 260 entrants from all parts of the country for the various events, and some good sport

In view of the fact that Chinese boxing permits contestants to hit or kick any part of the opponent's body, and that, in fencing, genuinely sharp swords and spears are used, preparations have been made to compensate the relatives of contestants who may be killed. Contestanta seriously injured in

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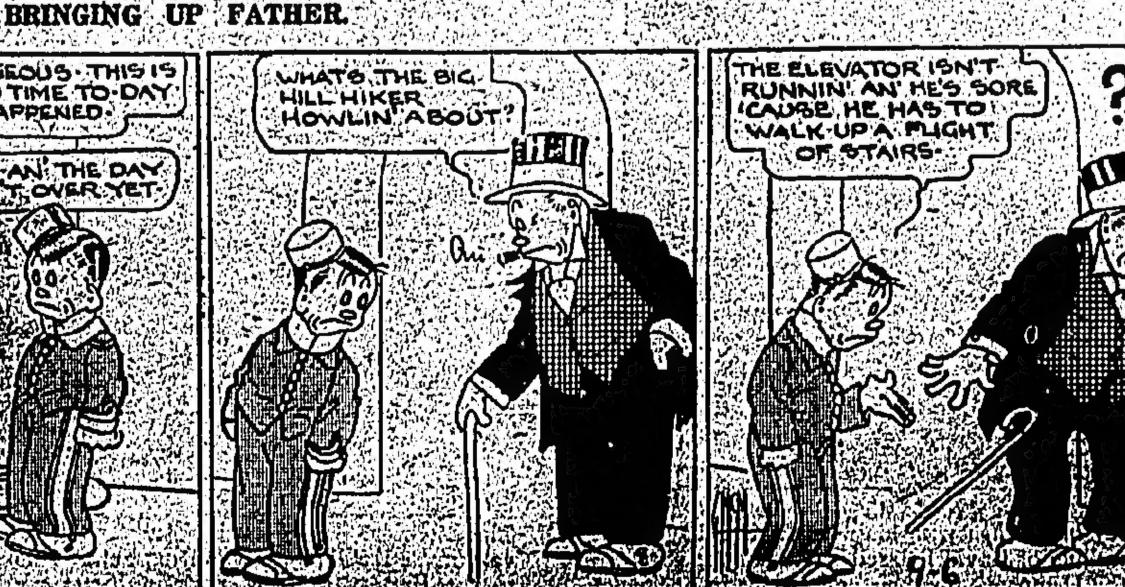
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Belasco Trains Jack Dempsey.



Here's Jack Dempsey in a clinch with his wife, Estelle Taylor, under the expert handling of David Belanco. The famous show master is training the Dempseys for their appearance in one of his plays. Jack will have a good fighting part which he should know how to manage very nicely.

Will Tour Europe.



The charming little lady is none other than Dolores Del Rio, one of Hollywood's younger set, posed aboard ship as she sailed for a prolonged vacation in Europe.

Which Scout Will Go With Byrd?



John Jacobson; retired sailor, is showing these six Boy Scouts some rope tricks aboard the "Sampson," at Brooklyn, N. Y. One of these scouts is going to accompany Commander Byrd on his dash into the Antartic. Left to right they are Alden Snell of Washington, D. C., Sumner D. Davis of Alabama, I lark Spurlock of Oregon, Donald H. Cooper, Tacoma, Wash., I laul A. Siple of Pennsylvania, and Jack Hirschmann, Minneapolis, Minn.

Men in Giants' Baseball Team.



The Southern wing of the New York Giants.—Arkansas has contributed Captain Travis Jackson, right; Alabama, Andy Cohen, left, and Louisiana comes through with Melvin Ott, centre. This trio by their flawless fielding and opportune hitting pushed the Giants near the ton. Ott was considered one of the sensations of the National League this year. Andy Cohen has made himself so useful that Hornsby isn't missed. Jackson has hit his stride.

Young Swimmers' Record.



The Zitenfeld twins, youthful awimming marvels, made the 38-mile swim from Sandy Hook | Phyllis at the start from Sandy Hook and he the Battery in New York in better time than Gertrude Ederle. Upper left shows Constant the Battery modore R. M. Otto feeding them during the

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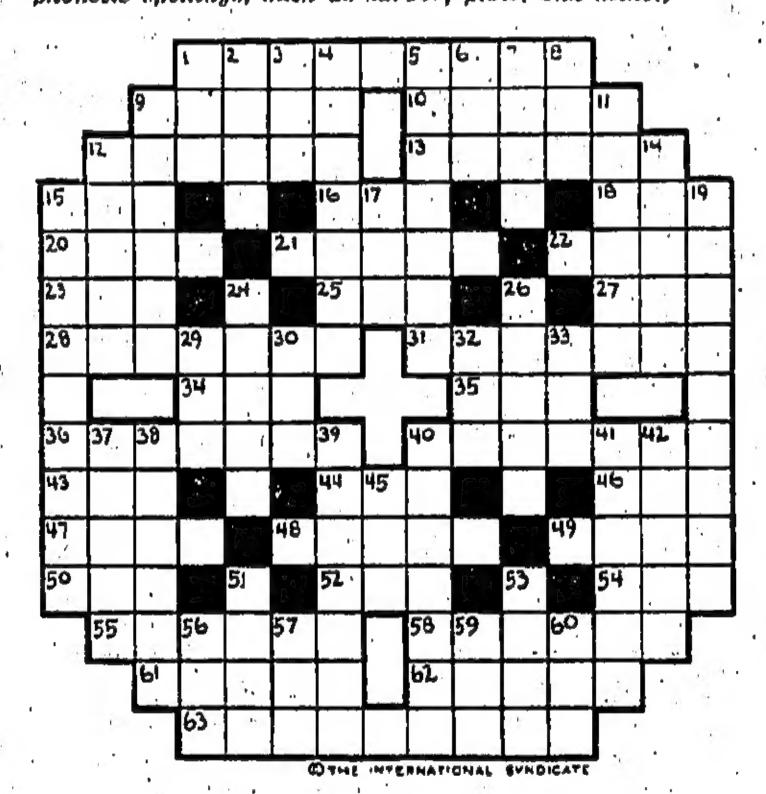
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HORIZONTAL 1-Fastidious about 9-Reject with

of May by gathering 55-Male relative 3-School book 15-Wheel-tooth 16-Voracious animai 18-French coln 20-Floor covering (pl.) 21-Bylvan Greek delty 22-Confuse with noise 23-Employ 25-Verse (abbr.) 27-French for "East" 28-Interpose as a mutual friend

31-One who incurs 34-Point of compass 35-Tailer and thinner 0-Pressed closely

'HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 46-Conjunction 47-Insect eggs 18-01d-wemanish

19-Two-Jawad 12-Beginning the month 54-A variety of pigeon 25-Not so high 61-Goddese of the 63-6tructures for supporting vines

VERTICAL 1-Secret agent 2-Depart from 8-Container 4-Carve in sunken

6-Those who testify by death to faith or principles 6-Suffix-belonging to 53-Preliminary stake 7-Vetrified cinders 9-Bank down

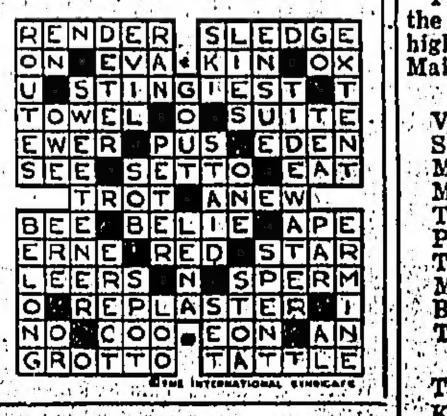
11-Built and occupied (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will

appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word

42-Result 45-Contend

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For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

VERTICAL (Cont.)

4-Stir to thought or

15—Causing to fail into

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29-Writing fluid 30-Golf term

82-Nominal value

87-Greek poet and.

39-The state of being

40-italian sculptor an

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19-Not walked on

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38-Bnared .

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AEROPLANE WHEEL WASHED UP ON IRISH COAST

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London, Sept. 1. aeroplane wheel wash-Iceland has been identified as part of the machine in which Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim set out from England on August 31, 1927, in an attempt to fly the Atlantic.;

The first anniversity of the presumed death of Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim (sister of the Earl of Mexborough) was commemorated yesterday by a Mass which will be said annually in perpetuity in St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church, Kingston-on-Thames.

The Princess, with Colonel F. F. Minchin and Mr. Leslie Hamilton, left Upavon, Wilts, on August 31. last year, to fly to America, but after passing over the Irish coast they were not heard of again.

It is a remarkable coincidence that on this anniversary informstion was published in the "Morning Post" of the discovery on the Icelandic coast of an aeroplane wheel which has been identified as part of the machine in which the Princess was lost.

This aeroplane wheel bore the trade mark "Palladium Cord," followed by the words "Aero Standard 1,000, plus 220." On another section of the wheel are the numbers 106009, 7-27.

The Palladium Company, states Reuter's Paris correspondent, on the publication of the news immediately verified a receipt, dated August 12, 1927, made out by the Fokker Company. It bears memtion of two complete wheels for aeroplane Palladium cord, aero tandard, 1100 x 220, Nos. 106,002 and 106009.

Such wheels, state the Palladium Company, were used for the Fokker plane in which Colonel Minchin, Captain Leslie Hamilton, and Princesa Lowenstein-Wertheim were lost in their attempt to fly the Atlantic: The numbers quoted are stamped on the tyres, and consequently remain visible after long immersion n the water.

First Attempt By Woman Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim's endeavour to fly the Atlantic was in many ways the most dramatic of all attempts (writes an Aeronautical Correspondent), and aroused intense interest.

The Princess was blessed by the Archbishop of Cardiff before starting, and her Fokker machine was

sprinkled with holy water. A short Roman Catholic service was conducted beside the machine in the half light of the morning, and a few minutes later-at 7.15 on August 31 last: year-St. Raphael, carrying the Princess and those two fine and fearless pilots,



A close-up of Miss Martha Noreling, of the Women's Swimming Association and holder of practically every free-style record from 100 yards to 880 yards, who smashed her own world's record fore the 440-yard swim at the final Olympic Swimming tryonts, at Rockaway Beach, N. Y. Her time was 5:49 3-5 na compared with the old time 5:51 2-5.

Colonel Minchin and Mr. Leslie Hamilton, was on its way.

Although reports from Belleisle, Newfoundland, and elsewhere stated that the machine had been seen, none of them was substantiated. The Princess was the first woman to attempt the Atlantic crossing.

arrived in Shanghai from Hong means of raising it. Kong, and is making his headquarters at the Hotel Plaza.

architect and Chairman of the machines will be in full work at the Society of Chinese Architects, has beginning of the flat-racing season. for some time been working to I see no reason why the pari-mutuel promote an architectural exhibition should not be in action this winter in Shanghai.

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THE "TOTE" AN APPEAL MADE TO INVENTORS

BOARD'S SEARCH

Totalisator Machines .- All persons desirous of bringing to the notice of the Racecourse Betting Control Board inventions relating to Totalisators should communicate with the Secretary of the Control Board.

The above announcement, which appears in the advertisement columns of "The Daily Telegraph," is the first step take by the Racecourse Betting Control Board to the introduction of the Totalisator.

Detailing the procedure to be followed by the Board, Sir Reginald Blair (the acting chairman), confirmed the announcement recently made in "The Daily Telegraph" that the introduction of the Totalisator was not likely to take place before the commencement of the next flat-racing season.

There is no reason, as was also explained in these columns, why the pari-mutuel should not be worked in the meantime. Sir Reginald

I am inviting the members of the Board to meet me in London on Sept. 7. Some of them are on the Continent and others in the North of Scotland, but we wish to expedite matters as much as possible. The first duty of the Board, in my opinion, will be to appoint a committee of expert technical advisers who will visit different courses where the Totalisator is in operation, inspect other inventions and report to the Board."

I should be an optimist if I anticipated on an English racecourse before the flat-racing season opens in March. On the other hand the Control Board, under the Act, has power to work the pari-mutuel on approved race-courses: I see no reason why this system should not be worked in the meantime.

Large Expenditure

Under the Act the Board can either operate the Totalisators themselves or relegate them to authorised persons. That is matter of fine policy to be decided by the Board. The erection of Totalisators will, of course, involve Mr. Henry Afong, whose father the expenditure of a very large under the Hawaiian monarchy was | sum of money, but the Board has known as the Sugar King, has been given wide powers as to the

Brigadier-General Sir Loftus Bates, who represents the Racecourse Association on the Board Mr. Robert Fan, well-known said: "I expect the Totalisator Lor the National Hunt meeting."

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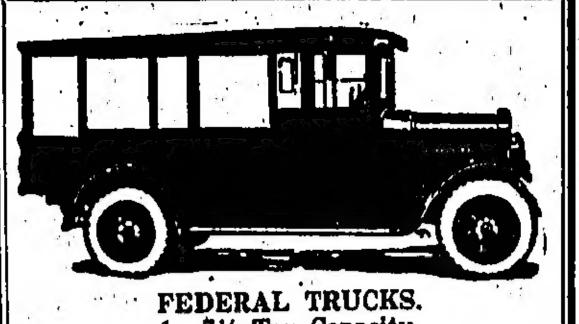
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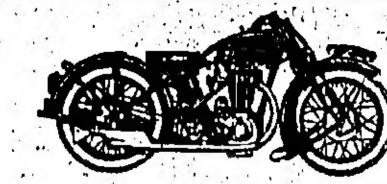
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FIVE INEFFECTIVE YEARS OF DICTATORSHIP

BITTER FEELING

At the Socialist Congress held in Madrid Senor Indalecio Prieto, firmly fixed in national aceptance formerly deputy for Bilbao, told than that of France or Russia on how in the summer of 1928 King the eve of their revolutions? Alfonso tried to persuade Don Dictator. This royal proposal had in England now. been conveyed though the Conde de

la Mortera, Maura's son, and was already known of through revelations made by De la Mortera him- thorities and their own belief that self. The ex-Premier refused, public order is maintained and the King sought elsewhere—in through repression is shown by the order to put an end to what his recent journey of King Alfonso to represented the defendant. Majesty regarded as the sterile Canfranc. Hundreds of citizens discussions in Parliament, writes were arrested on the eve of the

"Manchester Guardian." Among the principal subjects of ation of the police. As to the these sterile discussions was that second, any detailed discussion is of the responsibility for the cam- difficult, or the reason that paign in Morocco and the punish- Government has for five years been ment of those who were answerable profuse with the expenditure for the terrible losses of men and money obtained through extraormaterial in the disaster of Anual dinary credits. Financial authoriin 1921. The national resentment ties speak, however, of a very conat these disasters had resulted in siderable increase in the public the election of a Parliament with debt and of a Budget deficit. the mission above all else of fixing | Spain's incontestable economic the responsibility for them progress dates from before the General Picasso had been instruct- Dictatorship, which is careful to ed to hold an inquiry, and the prevent the press from any close activity of the Socialist and Re- examination of its monopoly policy, publican deputies was imposing on a policy which profits only the this inquiry a reality highly incon- banks and a few great enterprises. venient to the elements compromis- The smaller industrial concerns ed. A Commission of Inquiry, com- and the commerce of the country posed of 21 deputies drawn from are passing through a crisis. all parties, was set up, and it was widely rumoured that it would bring home the responsibility to the King himself, who, it was said, had directly intervened with General Silvestre, behind the backs of the Commander-in-Chief, the High Commissioner, and the Minister of any future Government. War, to secure the disastrous offensive on the failure of which General Silvestre had committed

suicide. In the end the King found his Dictator in General Primo de Rivera. The Goernment made no for popular support; people, disillusioned by a long series of unpopular Governments. left no call to defend this one; is fell without resistance and without

dignity. The Dictatorship The popular demand for the fixing of the responsibility for the Moroccan disasters persisted, but the military. Dictatorship diverted its force from the compromised generals by charging the former Governments with responsibility for all the troubles of the country. . In a few days a strict censorship was the League of Nations. and unconstitutional regime. The

in Morocco, and it fell to the Dic- culties in-the way of this. Feeling was held at the offices of Sale and tator to achieve it; but every time has grown more bitter in the Company. In addition to the direche ventured into the fields of home country, republicanism has spread tors and senior members of the or foreign policy his star was farther, and there are not less but firm, those present included; Mr. against him. After five years (on more reasons to-day why the Cortes, A. C. Leith, who is succeeding entry into power he asked for feared in 1923, should be feared Mr. Kellogg as agent of the bank; ninety days) his effort to create a still. new political (his own word is "national") organization remains unsuccessful.

"THE TYRANNY OF ELECTRIC APPARATUS THE CURIA"

> INTOLERANCE BISHOP OF GLOUCESTER ON

> > CHURCH UNION

MODERN THOUGHT

London, Oct. 3. The Bishop of Gloucester, in his

The contract holds for two years us that there are Roman Catholics after which, if satisfactorily com- who would be glad to confer with pleted, it will be extended for a us," continued Dr. Headlam, "but while the Pope and English Roman Catholics adopt an unfriendly attitude towards other Christians."

The Bishop added that many Roman Catholics were dissatisfied with the tyranny of the Italian Curin and resented its intolerant attitude towards modern thought. Bishop's Warning. .-

The Bishop of Durham, in his sermon, asked what grounds existed for feeling confident that Christianity in England to-day was more

The conditions preceding the re-

the Madrid correspondent of the journey on the pretext of a plot which existed only in the imagin-

The Catalan Question

The Catalan question, perhaps the one which most demands the defendants had acted innocently. exercise of fact, has been exacerbated to such a degree under the Dictatorship that it must be one of the gravest preoccupations of

military Dictatorship has not even the full support of the army. · Still graver have been the errors committed in the domain of foreign policy. The rapprochement with Fascist Italy, demonstrated King Alfonso's journeys to Rome in the autumn of 1923 and October last, appears to have been confined to these simple demonstrations-there is no evidence of the existence of any military agreements,-but it has been paid for by the creation of an atmosphere of distrust in world, especially French, opinion. The

sympathy, of the Spanish for the Italian dicatorship was further shown in the negotiations concer- A few years ago women who disning Tangler. Another bad mistake was the withdrawal-clearly under King Alfonso's inspiration—from

Ministers from either defending left Spain, the opposition to the without hindrance. their record or attacking the new Dictatorship has made considerable Mr. F. G. Sale, says the "Japan progress. The various Opposition Advertiser," gave a farewell lun-

Apart from the pacification of The Rev. Andrew v. wu, former City Bank of New Lork, Mr. C. S. Morocco, the programme of the Vice-President of Hangchow Col- Mulder, of the Netherlands Bank; Dictatorship embraced three capital lege, is now in Yenching Univer- Mr. J. S. Baker. of the Guaranty points: the restoration of public sity. In the near future, Mr. Wu Company of Now York Mr. A.

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NEW ASSOCIATION

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The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Gulf, Altantic Refining, Roxana Petroleum and the Cities' Service Companies are actively participating in the project, and the new Association will probably start functioning on January 1.—Reuter's American Service.

TRADE MARKS

ANOTHER ALLEGED "EVER EADY" INFRINGEMENT

JUDGMENT RESERVED

Judgment was reserved, at Kowloon Court yesterday, in case against the Kwong Timg Antonio Maura: the Conservative volt against Christianity in France Battery Co., who are charged by ex-Premier, to make himself and Russia were certainly present Mr. R. S. le G. Daniell, representative of the National Carbon .Co. trade marks.

Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones appeared for Mr. Daniell while Mr. Hin-shing Lo (instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall)

At the hearing, Mr. W. Schofield intimated that there was not sufficient evidence to justify a conviction on the charge of applying to batteries, tabels which bore false trade marks. In the case of the "Electricity" batteries the description that they were manufactured locally was not sufficiently false to justify a conviction.

Mr. Lo argued that it was not AT THE impossible for his client to have invented the design of the "Canton City" labels. He commented upon the length of the usage of the design. He remarked that the National Carbon Co. had changed their design during the past five or six years while the defendant had been using his throughout this period.

In conclusion, Mr. Lo said that if his Worship held against him in his submissions there was the question of mens rea. He quoted authorities wherein it was laid down that it was a good defence if the

PERSIAN WOMEN

MEN IN COATS AND

TROUSERS

VEILS DISCARDED Basra.-According to reports received here, the Shah of Persia, Riza Khan Pahlevi, has decided that in place of the heterogeneous garb now affected by Persian men they are in future to wear coat and trousers and the new type of

Persian hendgear. It is also stated that Parliament will shortly pass a law permitting women champions of the emancipation of their sex to leave their homes unveiled. The Shah, however, is not disposed to compel traditionalist to discard the veil if they wish to retain it:

carded the vell at Resht were assaulted by a mob. Even a few months ago women were not allowed organized which put an end to the In the past year, since Senor thoroughfares and promenades, but freedom of the press and of assem. Sanchez Guerra, issued his mannow both sexes go about together bly, and effectively prevented ex- lifesto of September 13, 1927, and now both sexes go about together

Dictatorship was the continuance of parties have formed a united front. cheon on September 27 to Mr. A. G. the policies and evils of the past There has consequently been Kellogg, agent in Tokyo of the with the further evils of muzzled serious talk among the King's Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking ress and Parliament.

Pacification had to be achieved de Riverá. But there are diffifor the United States. The affair

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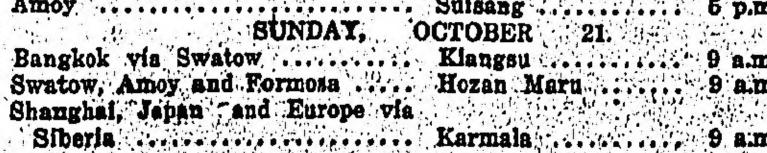


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